

INSIDE THE ECHO



Cathy Boake spent last year in Australia and found she did a lot of talking about the weather and answering questions about snow. For details, see page 3.



Health enthusiasts want to start up a County Fitness Centre and need 100 other members to sign up by the middle of February. For details, see page 7.



Men who worked at the International Coopersage will remember the smile and stories of the green side's foreman, Brant Sisson. For more details, see page 8.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

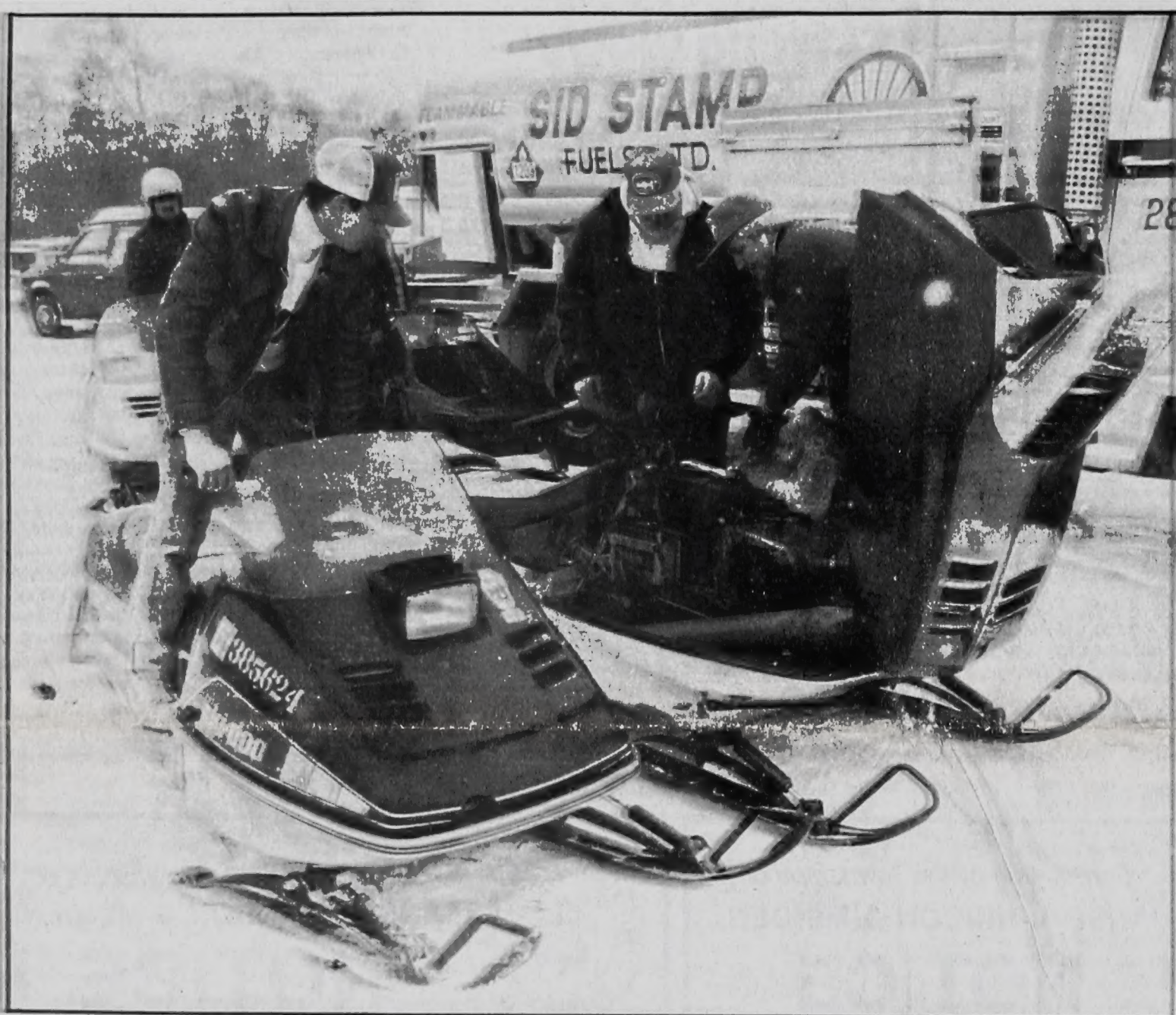
AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 106 No. 12

Wednesday, January 27, 1988

'The voice of the Highlands'

20 pages 50 cents



Riding for handicapped kids...

Some 82 participants raised more than \$15,000 for handicapped children in the Haliburton Rotary Snowarama on Saturday. Here John Robinson, centre, who rode for \$2,030 in pledges, the highest amount

brought in by a participant, looks on as Rotarian Maurice McKee, right, provides a free fill courtesy of Shell Oil and local Shell dealers.

Snowarama riders raise \$15,000

Abundant snow in the area helped draw riders to the Haliburton Snowarama on Saturday

Haliburton Rotary's Snowarama for Easter Seals was a huge success last Saturday, raising more than \$15,000 in cash and pledges. A total of 82 riders turned up at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Preserve to participate in the 100 kilometre ride, one of dozens held across Ontario in support of physically handicapped youngsters.

Most riders collected money from sponsors before the ride began, and as a result, about \$12,500 in cash was handed over at the registration desk, an amount that almost matches the combined total of cash and pledges from last year's ride.

The traditional rivalry among local riders to raise the highest pledge total spurred participants to new heights. The honour of riding for the most money went to John Robinson, who took over from long-time leader Paul Wilson with \$2,030 on the pledge sheets. Wilson's total this year was \$1,120.

Two local public school youngsters also pitched

in to make this year's ride a success. Joel Edwards brought in a total of \$200, while Jason Parish had more than \$80 to show for his efforts to sign up sponsors.

Weather conditions were just about ideal for the ride, with temperatures a few degrees below the freezing mark and light winds.

Lack of snow in other areas may have given the local ride a boost this year. While the Highlands have less snow than in other years, trail conditions are considered good, and participants seemed happy both with the weather and the route.

Riders received a free fuel fill up courtesy of Shell Oil and area dealers Sid Stamp Fuels, Shamok Service Centre, Eagle Lake Foodstore, Riverside Garage and Fort Irwin Marina. Participants also got a free lunch at the half-way mark in the ride.

Minden Rotary will hold its Snowarama on Saturday, February 13.

Echo and staff win awards for excellence

THE ECHO and its staff have won four more awards in provincial community newspaper competition. The four awards, announced last week by the Ontario Community Newspapers Association, compliment the 17 other provincial and national awards The Echo and its staff have garnered in the past few years.

The Haliburton County Echo captured second prize for overall excellence in Ontario community newspapers with a circulation of between 4,500 and 6,500 copies. The award, judged by media representatives from the Maritime provinces, is based on issues from May and November of 1987.

The Echo's editorial page was judged to be the best among all newspapers in its circulation category, based on content and presentation.

Editor Len Pizze also was a winner in the photography contest sponsored by Ontario's Ministry of Natural Resources, for a photo published on The Echo's editorial page last summer.

And for the second year in a row, staff reporter Martha Perkins has won an award for her feature writing. A series of her stories on the area's early days as recalled by older residents, won second prize from Ontario's Ministry of Citizenship and Multiculturalism.

Echo publisher Len Pizze said the awards would not have been possible without the commitment and hard work of the newspaper's staff.

"Our goal has always been to produce a newspaper the community can be proud of," Pizze said. "We want to do the best job we can for readers and advertisers. And if the quality of our work is recognized by others in the industry, it's a bonus that makes the effort even more worthwhile."

The awards will be presented at the annual Ontario Community Newspapers convention in Toronto in early March.

Guelph residents sign petition against bounty

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

The "may" vote objectors to an increased bounty on wolves have a few more members on their side — 237 to be exact — after a former Haliburton resident started a petition urging the county of Haliburton to reconsider its position on the threat of wolves.

"From an ecological perspective, we feel that the bounty on wolves is unnecessary and even harmful, for not only does the wolf have an important function in maintaining a balance among other species, but it also has an inherent ability to regulate its own population in accordance with the abundance or scarcity of food," the petition reads. "We feel that the protection of this wild, intelligent creature should be encouraged and we urge the government to enforce its law (that wolves are entitled to some hunting protection) because they are fur-bearing animals."

The originator of the petition is 19-year-old Megan Perigo, a Grade 13 student in Guelph who lived in Haliburton for five years. It was during those years she met naturalist and author R.D. Lawrence, who was giving a talk at the Railyard Gallery about his book on cougars. She was interested in wolves, but she welcomed any opportunity to meet the author of the many books she had read while living in the city.

A friendship developed once

Megan told Lawrence about her fascination for wolves. For her it began when she was in Grade 4 and her father took her camping in Algonquin Park. One day they saw a wolf standing four feet away from them. "It was just fascinating by it and I impressed by the way it was looking with his eyes." The image of that wolf would stick with her for years.

When Megan and her family moved away a little more than a year ago, that friendship did not wane and in January, Lawrence phoned her to tell her about Haliburton County council's decision to increase the wolf bounty from \$25 to \$50. She was already on his side about objecting to the decision, but phoned warden Murray Fearney to find out more about it. She also looked through the Game and Fish Act to find the clause which stated the proposed bounty was illegal since 1980.

Lawrence suggested she write a letter to the Echo, which she did, but Megan also decided to draft a petition "to let the council know that people are aware of what's going on in Haliburton."

In a telephone interview, she said that outside opposition to the bounty is merited because "in one sense it sets a precedent for other areas." But what she didn't want was people in the farming area of Guelph to sign it just because they knew her. "Actually, I was quite interested to see the reaction," she said. She sent a covering letter to the high school

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Local students to stage 'mini' Olympic torch relay

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

IF YOU can't make it to Calgary for the Winter Olympics, and the television version just doesn't quite catch the real thing, don't worry. A mini Olympics will be taking place in Haliburton, mini that is, because the participants will be the students of the J. Douglas Hodgson Senior Elementary School.

On February 11, a hand-made torch (there's no flame) will begin on its path from the front of the school at 9:30 in the morning. From there, 34 school participants will carry it in short relays, going from the school, through the high school property, along Highway 12 to the street light on Highland Street, south along Maple Street to York Street, past the Railyard Gallery, go back on the highway until

Relay marks the start of a month of Olympic activities at J.D. Hodgson School

making a left onto County Road 11 and then end at the school.

The torch bearers are two representatives, picked at random, from each home room class, one person from the trainable mentally handicapped class and one student from the Kinark class. At each relay station they will be aided by teachers who will be on hand should any difficulties arise. When on the main roads, the participants will be accompanied by two OPP cruisers.

The relay will be just the beginning of month-long plans focusing on the Winter Olympics, being held next month in Calgary, Alberta. In classrooms, most teachers will be modifying their course programs to fit into with the theme of the Olympics; history students will learn when the Olympics started; geography students will find out more about the dif-

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THIS WEEK

POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

Snow Vehicle Accident

On Saturday January 16 in Stanhope Township, James Howe, age 50 of Minden was injured when the snow vehicle he was operating malfunctioned, causing Howe to hit a tree. The malfunction occurred when the driveshaft assembly seized. Howe was taken to Lindsay Hospital.

Snow Vehicles Through Ice

Three people operating three snow vehicles went through the ice at the narrows on Eagle Lake on the weekend. All three people got out safely. Ice conditions are still questionable with respect to snow vehicle traffic. Police recommend use of land trails only.

Theft Charge

Patrick Pealow, age 18, of Haliburton, has been charged with theft after an incident at a residence in Haliburton on January 17, 1988. Pealow will appear on February 3 in Provincial Court, Minden.

Thefts Around The County

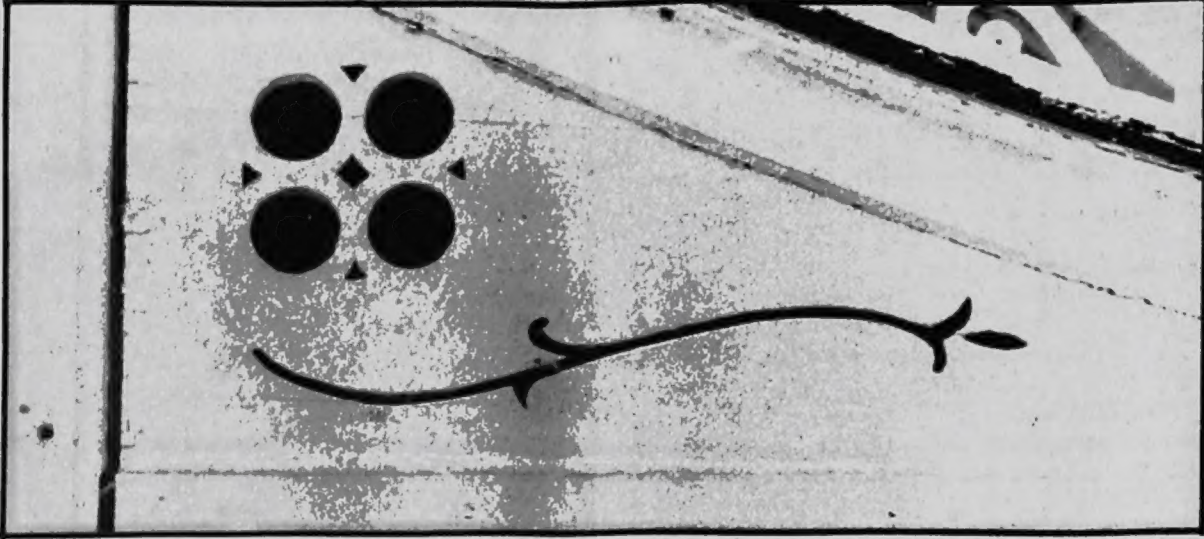
Clement Lake—1982 Ski Doo Blizzard 550MX, licence 455296; Birch Narrows Road, Haliburton—One roll quarters, one roll nickels, pension cheque in amount \$553.69, Bell Canada Annuity Cheque in amount of \$173.93.

Assault Causing Bodily Harm

Two unrelated assaults have occurred in the past few days resulting in two persons being charged with assault causing bodily harm. The first occurred during the evening of January 16 in the Gooderham area. Chris Hiltz, age 28, is alleged to have assaulted his common law wife, Nancy Lister, at their home. Lister's injuries consisted of bruises to the face. Hiltz will appear in Provincial Court, Minden, on March 2. The second assault occurred in Stanhope Township on January 17, at the home of George Pettes and No Wiebe. In this case Pettes is alleged to have assaulted Wiebe, causing a black eye and bruising to the face. Pettes will appear in Provincial Court, Minden, on February 3. Constables Mark Davis and Al Bibby are investigating the occurrences.

Our mistake...

Our apologies to local photographer Bruce Turner. He kindly supplied us with the photographs of Haliburton figure skaters which appeared on the front page and sports pages of last week's Echo. The cutlines under those pictures did not credit him, an error we sincerely regret.



Where is this...?

LEADING UP TO Heritage Week (February 15-21) a series of photos detailing aspects of older Haliburton buildings will appear in the Echo. There will be a photo a week for four weeks. Identify the Haliburton buildings on which these details appear and send your four answers to the Haliburton Highlands Museum, P.O. Box 535, Haliburton.

Entries must be received by February 19, 1988. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the most correct answers and may be claimed at the Rails' End Gallery on Saturday February 20. In the event of a tie, prizes will be drawn for from among the correct entries, by the Haliburton Heritage Committee.

Wolf bounty spawns strong views

from page 1

biology teachers who were going to introduce the subject in their biology class. Information about wolves was explored and a short-term project was centred on finding out more about the issue. Only after learning more about wolves were the Grade 13 biology students asked to sign the petition. She also took the petition to a meeting of the Guelph Field Naturalists.

"Generally people were quite supportive in encouraging the protection of wolves," she says of the reaction she received. Only two people refused to sign the petition because of opposition in principle and "it was incredible how vehement they were."

However, Megan says she doesn't like arguments, and with the petition "I really wasn't setting out to persuade anyone." Both sides of the argument are usually quite firm in their stance and she realized she didn't want to try to change people's minds, only to let Haliburton know there were some people who were concerned about the county's decision.

Megan doesn't know what to do

with the petition now. She's thinking about sending it to the Toronto Humane Society and the county council, but other than that she's not sure what direction, if any, she wants the petition to go.

Surprisingly, she's not planning to become a naturalist herself. There's something which draws her to nature but "it really isn't an intellectual interest, it's more of just a feeling." She felt more at home in the woods of Haliburton than she does living

in the city yet plans to go to Queens University next year to study English Literature.

Whatever she does, there'll always be that internal bond with nature, even if there isn't an external one. It could also be that when it comes to writing stories of her own in university, she may remember back to that chance meeting with a lone wolf so many years ago.

PC's to hear speech from interim party leader

Andy Brandt, leader of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Victoria-Haliburton Progressive Conservative Association. The meeting is set for Wednesday January 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Anglican Church Hall in Bobcaygeon.

The event marks Brandt's first visit to the area since assuming leadership of the party in October 1987 from Larry Grossman.

Some of the issues Brandt will address include Sunday shopping and

free trade. He will also talk about his term as leadership and the direction in which he feels the party is heading.

Liberals meet

The Victoria/Haliburton federal Liberal association will hold a founding meeting this Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall in Lindsay.

The founding meeting is the result of new federal boundaries which come into effect in July of this year.

Carnival comes to Minden

It's winter carnival time in Minden. This weekend the community will be filled with the sights, sounds and activities of a winter celebration.

The carnival gets underway Friday evening with a bonspiel, crowning of the queen and princesses, opening ceremonies at 8 p.m. on the arena ice surface, and a hockey game between the Haliburton Oldtimers and the Minden Ontario Hydro hockey team.

Saturday's schedule includes a Novice hockey tournament, sports car races on ice at the fair grounds, the carnival parade down main street—scheduled to get underway at noon—a snow pitch mixed ball tournament, a hat auction and wrist wrestling in the Crowes Nest at the arena auditorium, a roast beef dinner at Zion United Church in Carleton Place, and free public skating in the evening.

Sunday's activities include more public skating, a pancake breakfast at the arena auditorium, kids events on the arena ice surface from noon to 2 p.m., and car races on ice.

Students to carry torch

from page 1

ferent countries which have hosted the Winter Olympics; science students will find out how altitudes affect an athlete's performance; and family studies students will research what the athletes wear and eat. Where and when ever the teacher wants to focus on the Olympics, it will be moulded into the curriculum.

As well, plans are underway for a play day, when students will be divided into teams and match their skills against each other's, with gold, silver and bronze medals going to the team participants. In the middle of the month, the school will be holding its regular Activities Days when the students go skiing, tobogganing and skating.

"You can just run the whole gamut right through," says vice-principal Gerald Irish, who first came up with the idea and then was helped develop the thematic approach to teaching by teacher Georgina Boyle.

In the '70s, Boyle was a teacher at an "open area" school where four grades were taught in one teaching area, with no walls dividing the classrooms. The thematic approach was used to get the students interested in the subjects and then to keep them motivated. For instance, if you were studying about frogs, a math question may be: if a frog jumps 50 feet and then jumps 45 feet...

"It was just a way of making things more interesting," she says, and she believes the same approach can be useful at the school. What she would like to stress, however, is not just the athletic side of the Olympics, but its motto "Be the best that you can be." When the Olympics were first started in Greece, it was hoped they would promote peace and an awareness that people should respect one another from different countries, says Boyle.

Everyone is invited to cheer the students on as they make their way along Haliburton's streets, the teachers say.

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ANSON HINDON MINDEN
Corporation of the Townships of
ANSON, HINDON & MINDEN
NOTICE
IN THE MATTER OF Sections 17(2) and 34(12) of the Planning Act, S.O. 1983, and
IN THE MATTER of an application by SANDRA BISHOP to amend the Zoning By-Law of the Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden to permit the creation of five separate lots to have approximately 31 metres frontage on Lake Kashagawigamog. Depth of approx. 124 metres, being Part of Lot 32, Conc. 5, Township of Minden.
NOTICE is hereby given that Council will hold a public meeting in the Municipal Council Chambers on Tuesday, February 23, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. to consider an amendment to the Zoning By-Law which would change the designation of the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan from Zoning By-Law 14-67 Resort Commercial B, to R - Residential. Zoning By-Law 86-26 C4 Tourist Commercial to RLS - Residential Limited Service.
NOTICE is also given that at the same time Council will consider amendments to Zoning By-Laws 14-67 and 86-26 which propose to re-zone the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan to a Residential zone category which will permit the creation of five separate lots.
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE, that before passing the said Zoning By-Law amendments, Council shall then and there hear any person who attends the said meeting to make representation in respect of the proposed amendments.
FURTHER INFORMATION, if required, may be obtained from the Municipal Offices during regular office hours.
DATED at Minden this 21st day of January, 1988.
Mary Mysyk, Clerk-Treasurer,
Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden
P.O. Box 98, Milne Street
MINDEN, Ontario K0M 2K0
(705) 286-1260
Kashagawigamog Lake
SCHEDULE 1
CHANGE AREA FROM 'R4' TO 'C4'
CHANGE AREA FROM 'R4' TO 'C4'

ANSON HINDON MINDEN
Corporation of the Townships of
ANSON, HINDON & MINDEN
NOTICE
IN THE MATTER OF Sections 17(2) and 34(12) of the Planning Act, S.O. 1983 and
IN THE MATTER OF an application by Carnarvon Building Supplies to amend the Zoning By-Law 86-26 of the Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden and correct the zoning of property located on Part Lot 14, Conc. 13, Township of Minden, approximately 171 metres by approximately 62 metres from Residential Fourth Density - R4 to Commercial - C5.
NOTICE is hereby given that Council will hold a public meeting in the Municipal Council Chambers on Tuesday, February 23, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. to consider an amendment to the Zoning By-Law which would change the designation of the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan from Residential Fourth Density - R4 to Commercial C5.
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said Zoning By-Law amendment, Council shall then and there hear any person who attends the said meeting to make representation in respect of the proposed amendments.
FURTHER INFORMATION, if required, may be obtained from the Municipal Offices during regular office hours.
DATED at Minden this 21st day of January, 1988.
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P.O. Box 98, Milne Street,
MINDEN, Ontario K0M 2K0
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SCHEDULE 1
CHANGE AREA FROM 'R4' TO 'C5'
CHANGE AREA FROM 'R4' TO 'C5'

THIS WEEK

Aussies find Canadian accent curious, local teacher finds

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff reporter

WHENEVER CATHY BOAKE wrote a letter to her family and friends back home, she invariably talked about the weather. How could she help it, knowing that while her fellow Canadians were shovelling the snow from their driveways, she was walking to work in 30-degree weather?

The year 1987 was indeed a warm one for Miss Boake, a Victoria Street School Grade 1 teacher who exchanged places with Jane Ryan, a Grade 1 teacher from Dungog, Australia. The lowest low temperature she ever read on her Australian thermometer was minus one and the lowest high was 11 degrees one wintry day—"and that was a really cold day." By comparison, on Boxing Day, which is in the midst of an Australian summer, one couldn't be dreaming of a White Christmas when it was 40 degrees outside.

The Canadian weather was also a hot—or cold—topic of conversation in Australia, where Miss Boake's students and acquaintances listened in disbelief to her stories of a country where the snow lay on the ground for four months at a time. Not just on the mountain tops, mind you, but even in the lowlands as well. It almost seemed too strange to be true to her Australian listeners. "Do you really have to plug in your car," they'd ask.

A conversation starter

Weather was a good conversation starter for Miss Boake, for even if she did not know someone at first, once she spoke with her funny accent, people would know instantly that she was the young teacher visiting from Canada. Dungog is rather like Haliburton, where most people are up-to-date on the comings and goings of their fellow residents and friendly conversations are likely to spring up any time during the day.

"When I arrived people were coming to see me and taking me places," says Miss Boake of the hearty welcome she received last January when she first arrived in this farming country village. When people asked her whether she was homesick, she had to reply that she simply didn't have time to think about it. She expects that when Miss Ryan arrived in Haliburton she received the same warmth of greeting.

At first, people just wanted her to say something, anything, so they could listen to her accent. Because she had been to Britain before, Miss Boake was familiar with their little expressions and didn't have much trouble understanding what they were saying. Before the conversation progressed very far, however, she was often asked to describe exactly what these Canadian winters were all about. And if she had realistic expectations that she wouldn't be seeing kangaroos hopping about the streets, the Australians were surprised that Mounties were not riding their horses down ours.

Canadian themes

It was her students who took an active interest in her discussions about Canada. When she could, Miss Boake put Canadian themes into her teaching material and all of the month of March was devoted to lessons about Canada.

"They seemed to be really excited they had a different teacher," she says of their reception. "They didn't react at all to the accent" during the class time, although she later heard that they went home to their parents and said their teacher talked funny. What intrigued them the most was the time difference and they were constantly asking what the children in Canada would be doing at that time.

It turns out the children brought a lot of what they learned home with them. "It amazed me what they retained at that age," and they were constantly telling their parents "Did you know that in Canada..." The parents would then come to Miss Boake for a few more details and seemed very interested in what their

children were learning.

It was a bit difficult for Miss Boake to become accustomed to the Australian method of teaching at first. Children in Australia spend the whole day, every day in Kindergarten and therefore are taught how to read much earlier. But her main problem was completing the detailed course outlines and objectives she had to do for each term. At home she would have known where to find all the information she needed, but being in a strange school in a strange country made the task more difficult. "During the week I found I really had to do a lot of school work."

This was coupled by the realization that she couldn't just dip into a nearby cupboard for supplies as she did at Victoria Street. She had been accustomed to having a bevy of teaching aides, such as construction paper, and had planned many of her classroom lessons around them. But in Australia, many supplies were not to be found, and there was only a limited supply of paper which was white on one side and coloured on the other.

"I didn't know how I was going to survive without construction paper," says Miss Boake after explaining that educational funding is very limited in Australia since it all has to come from the federal government. Property taxes are issued, but none of the money is used to pay for education. "Once I got my mind going it wasn't difficult to adapt and make do. You don't really know you take things for granted until you don't have them."

The parents in Dungog "make do" by running the school canteen and hold various events to raise money for supplies. "There just seems to be fundraising going on all your round."

This acceptance of hardship, and the necessity to work to resolve it, is in keeping with Miss Boake's general impression about the Australians. "They're people who really enjoy life and make the most of what they have and be happy with what they have."

To the Outback

Besides learning more about the Australian culture, Miss Boake wanted to see the countryside as well, and she spent many weekends going to exchange-sponsored events or touring the island continent with her newfound friends. Two places of special interests were the Outback, which was not as "deserted" as she expected and the Great Barrier Reef. The Australian beaches are without a



'Anything that was different I was game for because I wouldn't have the opportunity again,' says Victoria Street School teacher Cathy Boake of her approach to life in Australia for a year. This attitude led to exploring the countryside—sometimes on the back of a camel

match, she says, and the white sand and blue waters would stretch for miles on end.

Australians must be content with all that sea water for there are very few fresh water lakes in Australia, and Haliburton's abundance of them was something which greatly impressed people. Gum trees are everywhere and they even have cuckaburas sitting in them—and singing no less. Kangaroos are not as plentiful but there are still enough around to merit owning a car with a "roo bar" should you ever meet one on the road.

"Anything that was different I was game for because I wouldn't have the opportunity again," says Miss Boake of her approach to discovering as much as Australia as she could, including what it was like to ride on the back of a camel in the Outback. She visited every province, albeit for a short time in some of them, and towards the end of the year was starting to feel a little tired.

She was also glad that she was stationed in a small town, for no matter what country you're in, she discovered, a city is a city. "Some of the exchange teachers in Sydney said 'How could you live out there,'" she says, but the same teachers complained of how cold a city could be and that they were not meeting as many people as Miss Boake was.

On her return, Miss Boake tried to bring as many pieces of Australia home with her as she could. Before she left, her students gave her many presents as reminders, and she now has a library of books on Australia.

One thing she couldn't bring home with her this cold January, however, was a little bit of that warm Australian summer sunshine. And as she becomes accustomed once more to the reality of winter, instead of just the memories, she almost wishes she could.

Exchange participants to report on Pakistan

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff reporter

AFTER SPENDING the past three months in Pakistan, the five Canada World Youth participants who began the exchange program in Haliburton are back in the village and will be holding informative talks on their impressions.

The five participants arrived in Haliburton on Tuesday and are staying with their former host families. Wednesday is a day of rest and conversa-

Everyone is invited to a talk by the participants on Friday night at the United Church in Haliburton

tions but starting on Wednesday morning, individual group participants will be talking to various groups and clubs.

Thursday morning, one of them will be at the highschool, while that evening, Karen Morris will

be the guest speaker at the Haliburton Rotary Club meeting. The following morning, one or two participants will be giving a talk to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School students.

On Friday evening, beginning at 7:30, everyone is invited to attend a reception at the United Church. Once again, the participants will be speaking about their experiences in Pakistan and how the second half of the program differed from the first half.

On Saturday morning they will leave Haliburton for Toronto where they will give feedback on community visits and presentations and have a team meal. The last group activity is planned for Sunday

morning and that afternoon they will be returning home after spending half a year on the exchange.

Canada World Youth is a non-profit organization which was formed to increase understanding between countries. This is the first time Haliburton has been chosen as an exchange site, and from all impressions last year, the visit went very well. The participants and their two group leaders landscaped the rock garden on Highway 118 leading out of town and then worked either with their host families or at the Haliburton Highlands Museum or Home Support Services. Before they left, they organized a cultural evening at the highschool.

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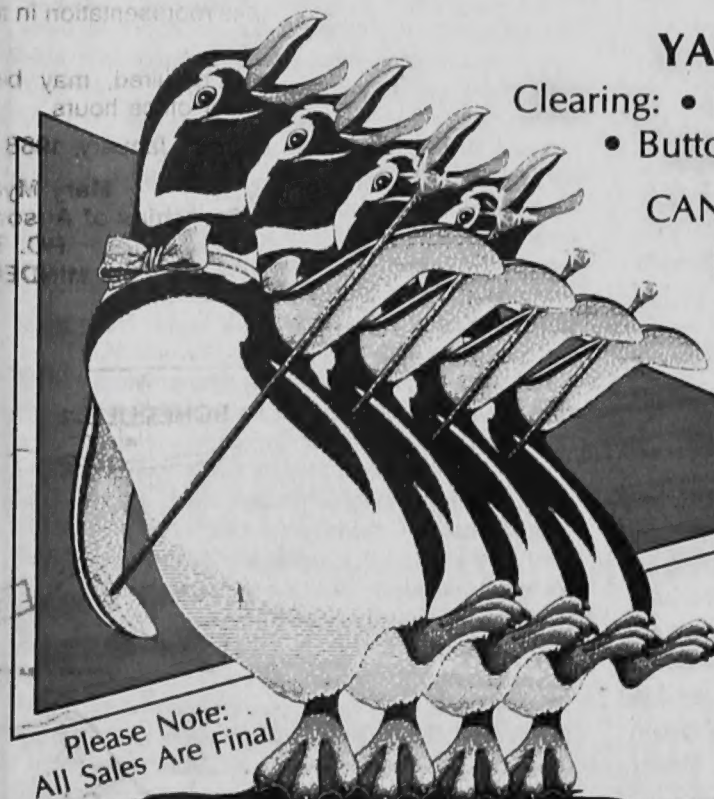
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EDITORIALS

Keep off

THERE'S a problem in downtown Haliburton that has many people expressing concern and wondering how long it will be before someone is injured. The problem is snowmobiles. They're being driven on main street sidewalks in greater numbers than ever before. And unless riders exercise a little more consideration than they've been showing in the past few weeks, it won't be long before council will be forced to take action.

Because Haliburton's main street is a provincial highway, snowmobiles have never been permitted to travel on it. This has kept problems among cars, snowmobiles and pedestrians to a minimum. This year, however, snowmobilers are riding on sidewalks to get downtown, and parking their machines in front of main street buildings. This practice should not be allowed to continue. Not only is it annoying to have a snowmobile blating at one's heels, it is also dangerous.

No one would tolerate other kinds of motorized vehicles travelling on sidewalks. There's no reason that snowmobiles should be allowed to do so either. It's easy enough to park on York Street, along the waterfront or elsewhere, and walk the block or two to restaurants and stores. Many snowmobilers do so already. Only a few are abusing the community by riding on sidewalks. The time has come to stop the practice before it becomes a habit, and before pedestrians are hurt.

Well done

MEMBERS of the Haliburton Rotary Club have reason to be pleased with the outcome of last Saturday's Snowarama snowmobile ride for Easter Seals. In all, some 82 riders raised more than \$15,000 in cash and pledges, making it the most successful Haliburton Snowarama.

Events like Snowarama don't just happen. They must be carefully organized and conscientiously manned if they are to produce results as impressive as those generated by last Saturday's ride. Chairman Ray Selbie and his assistants deserve a pat on the back for the work that went into this year's Snowarama. But thanks also must go to the riders and their sponsors, without whom the ride would be nothing more than another day on the trails. The Easter Seals Society does good work for Ontario's handicapped youngsters, and the money raised last Saturday will help ensure that work continues.

The local Rotary Club also is holding a Skiarama for Easter Seals. Last year participation was disappointing, although the event raised \$7,122 for Easter Seals, more than \$6,200 of that total coming from one skier, Livio Mascarini of Woodbridge, who has promised to be back again for this year's cross country Skiarama to be held February 13 at the PineStone Inn. If you're a cross country skier, pick up a pledge sheet and start singing up your friends and neighbours.

If snowmobilers can raise \$15,000 for handicapped kids, skiers ought to be able to do at least as well. So take up the challenge and participate in Skiarama on February 13.

A good idea

A GROUP of Haliburton business people is pursuing the possibility of establishing a Business Improvement Area in the community, and hopes that within two months, a by-law will be drafted by Dysart council and ready for scrutiny by the business people who will foot the bill for BIA projects.

At the moment it appears that support for the BIA is strong, and that the organizing committee will be successful in its plan to form a two-tiered BIA. Under this format, businesses in the downtown core would contribute both to promotional activities and to streetscape improvements, while those outside the main core but still part of the Haliburton business district, would contribute a lesser amount to promotional activities only. This two-tiered system has worked successfully in other areas, and given the generally cooperative spirit among local business owners, it should work very well in Haliburton too.



Red squirrel

Photo by Len Pizzey

County needs development strategy

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

Last week's column by Creighton Feir reminded me of the story about the Corporal rushing into the command post saying to his General, "Sir, we have a big problem". The General turned and said, "Corporal, we don't have problems, we have opportunities". "Well sir," the Corporal replied, "then I'd have to say we have a severe opportunity."

Mr. Feir has hit the mark. In a report submitted by Panell, Kerr and Forster concerning economic opportunities in our region, the critical factor noted was the range and diversity of business and industrial activity. To counteract the seasonal cycle of 96 percent employment in summer months to 17 percent unemployment in winter months, our region requires more business enterprises which operate year round. Part of this report stated, "Haliburton has very attractive natural amenities, has a close proximity to major tourist markets, has potential for increased utilization of its timber resources and the potential to develop light manufacturing." The number of new buildings in the village core represent part of the equation. Space is necessary to attract new businesses. On the other hand, several enterprises have vacated existing commercial space. New space has yet to be filled. Now with the new buildings under construction, it is appropriate to wonder how this abundance will be utilized.

The column calls for more people and more money. The question raised by this is how more people will be employed. One has only to review data from Statistics Canada to see that 90 percent of all new jobs created in Canada are directly attributed to small business. Yet 80 percent of all small businesses fail due to lack of financing. Big business, in direct contrast, has yielded a net reduction in job positions and tends to invest elsewhere. A gap obviously exists between the availability of capital and job creation within small business enterprises.

A more diversified economic base is required. Light industry, export markets and the associated investment required for such development is key. Jobs are created by entrepreneurs with vision. Ideas, and the capital to implement these ideas, provide long term economic growth. Job opportunities in turn

bring more people to the area to live, work and spend money. Investment in small business provides the only proven method of creating new jobs, new products and new services.

The inability to "risk" investment in a more diverse business and industrial base restricts growth. This in turn restricts employment opportunities and provides little diversity in the job market for the bright and talented students graduating from our schools. Lack of investment in business ventures also yields excess commercial space.

The interests of all the people who live in the Haliburton Highlands and of those who dream of moving to such an area are served best by encouraging business enterprises. Operations which serve a wide markets, including those of the U.S. under the Free Trade agreement, are able to provide comparable salaries, benefits and attractive working conditions in our area.

In keeping with the conclusions tabled in the report by PKF, an overall economic development strategy is required to enable our region to grow and prosper.

Bruce Ryan,
Haliburton, Ontario.

It's right to kill animals

To the Editor:

Well, I see the so-called animal lovers are writing letters re: the bounty on wolves. Their arguments is to allow the wolf population to increase and decrease according to the food available. Most of the people who are against killing of wolves also don't believe in hunting, trapping and probably fishing. If and when they have their way we will have to give up eating meat. The only way that animals could die is by natural causes.

It's like the film that was shown in England a few years ago showing models with beautiful fur coats on and then blood started dripping on the floor. What a farce. This kind of thinking stems from the eastern religions that believe in re-incarnation. According to that belief if I enjoy hunting and shoot a deer it could be one of their relatives re-incarnated.

This is Canada—we were founded on Judaic Christian beliefs and principles. We believe it's all right to kill animals for food and clothing. We aren't telling everyone they have to kill animals or eat meat but neither do we want anyone to tell us we can't

continued page 5

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

HALIBURTON will be without a winter carnival this year but Minden's will go on as scheduled. Now is the time to get ready and get set for the 1988 edition of the annual Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival which will be held this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 29, 30, 31. As usual the big weekend will feature many winter attractions both indoors and out. Once again the highlight of the carnival will be the parade which will take place on noon Saturday starting at the old Dollo's parking lot, then down the main street to the arena. One of the other attractions which seems to go over big each year is the Carnival Queen Contest which will be held on Friday evening, January 29 in the arena auditorium. There will be the usual line-up of events such as a curling bonspiel, novice hockey tournament, sports car races on ice, HCSA free guided snowmobile trail rides, wrist wrestling contest, pitch mixed ball tournament, hat auction, roast beef dinner at Zion United Church, Carnarvon, free public skating, pancake breakfast and much, much more. So this weekend Minden will be the place to be for plenty of good old fashioned winter fun.

Here, there and everywhere... Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Miller were recent visitors to Haliburton... Haliburton Machine Shop is back in business at the old site with their office. Welding is taking place at Jim Reynolds building across from Camp Adelaide until further notice... We offer our congratulations to Sid Stamp Fuels Limited (Brian and Dorothy Black) on 25 years of service to Haliburton and area customers... If you have problems coping and understanding your emotions, and I think most of us do, help is on the way. You can join a group that meets on Wednesday evenings at 8:00 p.m. at the Haliburton United Church (lower) on Pine Street... One of the highlights of this year's Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival will be the arena on Friday night when the Haliburton Oldtimers take on the Minden Mens' Recreational League. Game time is 8:30 p.m.... In response to a request from Mills Auction Centre, corners of Highway 35 and 121 the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association are asking that their members ride quietly and slowly through the Auction Centre parking lot, especially in the evening hours. We are sorry to report the deaths of two Haliburton residents, Mary Woodcock and Roy LeBoutillier... Dr. Bob Heyes of Haliburton will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Minden and District Horticultural Society to be held in St. Paul's Anglican Church Parish Hall in Minden on Tuesday February 2 at 6:30 p.m.

Ontario's Family Snowmobile Rodeo and Winter Festival "Yamafest '88" is set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 19, 20 and 21. Final plans are now being made and among the many events will be O.S.R.F. amateur and pro Snocross racing, Provincial club competition snocross semi-finals, 14 event snowmobile rodeo, Snowmobile Club rodeo challenge, Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve safari's, dances, bingo, casino and a children's village. All proceeds from Yamafest '88 will be donated equally to the Easter Seals Society and the Haliburton Hospital expansion fund.

Without the men and women who work as trail patrolmen each season, the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association would not be the progressive and capable organization that it now is. Trail patrol is the "front lines" of snowmobiling and those individuals who perform this essential work will be back out in full force all season long. The association reminds everyone to treat these people with respect when you are stopped and thank them for caring enough to check for passes. It has become very clear to the H.C.S.A. executive that without consistent, firm and fair patrolling of the trails, many would ride for free. You can be an 'anonymous' trail patrolman by making sure that all in your group have passes and that will save your friends money and needless aggravation on the trails. You can be a trail patroller too if you contact the association at the Hotline 705-286-1722.

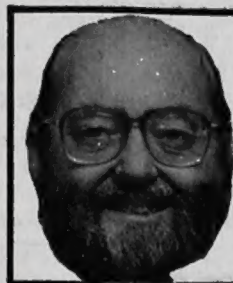
The Lions Clubs of both Minden and Haliburton are becoming very active in the community. Besides their other financial activities and projects the two clubs working together recently handed over a cheque in the amount of \$16,000 to the Haliburton Hospital expansion fund. The money was raised through a draw for a lakefront lot at Kennis Lake. Ted Saxby of the Haliburton Lions Club tells me that the club is now selling Olympic pins for \$5 to help raise more money for the Hospital expansion fund.

The Canada World Youth Group are returning to Haliburton following three months visit to Pakistan. The five Canadian participants will give a talk this Friday evening, January 29 at the Haliburton United Church at 7:30 p.m. I think you will recall the group were here for three months during the summer and one of their projects was a rock garden which they constructed in Haliburton. Contact Nada Vaughan for more information on the evening coming up at the end of the month.

Talk about nerve. On Monday night, January 18 Woody Wood was attending Cadet practice at the Legion Hall in Haliburton and had his pick-up truck parked at the side of the building with his snowmobile in the back of the truck. When he came out to go home the truck was still there but the snowmobile was gone!

POINTS OF VIEW

What's the world coming to, anyway



The View From Here

by
Harvey Clarke

MY GRANDMOTHER used to have an expression that she used when changes seemed to be coming too fast for her to cope with: "What is this world coming to?"

This was a lady who lived from kerosene lamps and horses and buggies to electricity and fast cars, and she saw a lot of change in her eighty-odd years. In morals and manners, and in other things, too.

Because the rate of change has accelerated, I suppose I have actually seen more changes in my shorter life than she did in all of hers — they just don't stand out as much in many cases.

But some of the ones that do stand out are real dandies. Why just the other day, on the front page of *The Toronto Star* there was a story explaining that a new law in Ontario will mean that children over 16 will be able to prevent their parents from seeing their report cards!

Students will be protected under the personal privacy provisions of Ontario's new 'freedom of information' law when school boards come under the act. (That's right — you can't see it under freedom of information rules. Go figure that out.)

Parents will need a written note from their kids to see all personal school records, not just report cards. It will include attendance and health records as well.

So if your lad missed a few days while he was off being tested for drug use because his marks had become so low, don't expect the teachers to tell you. They'd be breaking Ontario law.

Last month, we saw the results of a case where the Ontario Public Service Employees Union went to arbitration to see that one of its members got paid for holiday time when he took Beltane and Samhain off.

Don't recognize those holidays? Well this fellow is a high priest of Wicca, or witchcraft, and he's getting his religious holidays off just like you get Christmas and Good Friday.

Charles Arnold is a 40-year-old typist at Humber College, and also happens to be a union official. And he's getting back pay from the public trough for the two years the case was in arbitration? The devil you say!

We have to go back to last fall for the next chapter in our fast-changing province, and down to Lake

Ontario and Presqu'ile Provincial Park. That's where some excited bird-watchers reported the sighting of a rare bald eagle, an endangered species, to the park superintendent.

Probably thinking he knew what he was doing, and perhaps hoping for some commendation from headquarters for his intelligent handling of the situation, he immediately called off the waterfowl hunt being allowed on the park property.

Well, times have changed, it seems, and Vince Kerrio's Ministry of Natural Resources soon got things fixed for those hunters. In just one day, the superintendent was ordered to open the place up for the shotguns. No one knows what happened to the bald eagle, of course. Hell, it's not *our* national bird!

It's not just our Incredible Ontario government that does strange things. Fourteen-year-old Justine Blaney is the only girl playing hockey in a boy's league — and may be the only one who wants to. But it took her two and a half years before the Ontario Courts to get her a chance to play.

The big winners, of course, are the lawyers. By last August they had helped the Ontario Hockey Association and the girl's parents dispose of over \$100,000 in legal fees and expenses.

All that, so she can learn to chop 14-year-old boys about the head and shoulders in approved NHL fashion, I suppose.

It's not just in Ontario that the people who make the rules can't seem to keep their heads on straight these days. In Alberta, an anti-pornography group went to some expense in preparing 42 slides showing the covers of slimy porno magazines on sale in Calgary.

It was part of a display to show to groups, including the Calgary Police Commission. They never got to see the slides, however. The RCMP confiscated them and charged the anti-porn group with 'possession of pornographic slides.' Maybe these dummies are the ones who got all the librarians' shorts in knots!

But all the putty decisions aren't made in Canada. No matter what crazy things are reported in our news, there is always at least one from Over 'Ome to top it.

Only in Britain would a London borough council be found giving a grant to a lesbian's conference on women-only graveyards.

And in another London borough, posters advertising a tea-dance for senior citizens were banned because they showed men and women dancing together.

"The posters may be offensive to the gay community," a council member explained, issuing a directive that new posters were to be printed showing men dancing with men, and women dancing with women.

What *IS* this world coming to?



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

How many of today's school bus drivers would know how to drive this 'bus' which used to be seen driving along the back roads of Wilberforce? This pic-

ture was taken in either 1923 or 1924 and shows the mode of transportation used before cars were parked in every garage. Brant Sisson of Haliburton, who supplied us with the photo, says this bus is similar to the one he drove to the Irish Line to pick up West Guilford students. In the winter sleighs replaced wheels and a tiny woodstove was added for warmth.

Even the old deserve to get well

AS OTHERS SEE IT

by Bob Giuliano

WHAT I LEARNED on my Christmas vacation is that many folks don't think that when you get old that you can get well. Here is how it came about: My Dad is 83 years old. Some Haliburtonians have met him. He's in good shape and has been pretty hardy over the years. The day after U.S. Thanksgiving he was in hospital with a problem that two weeks of tests and probing by all the latest in hi-tech medicine could not find. His attitude has always been that if he had a problem it was the doctor's responsibility to find it and solve it. Once he threatened to change doctors because the man who had treated him for seven years wasn't taking him seriously. The Doc found the problem and fixed it and Dad was satisfied. He is very practical about these things.

This time they couldn't find the cause of his problem in spite of all the electronic gadgetry and space-age probing. The problem stopped all of its own accord, but the stress of the testing precipitated a minor stroke. That's when we decided that our Christmas vacation among friends in Haliburton would have to be interrupted. Not because Dad had a stroke, but because we couldn't get a clear reading on the situation from so far away. All we knew was that he was very depressed and was waiting for an operation. So we headed for Kentucky.

Everyone we talked to seemed solemn and anxious. There was an ominous tone in voices and hesitation about predictions. When family lives so far apart these days it is very difficult to fulfill one's duty, let alone balance love and concern with responsibilities where you are.

When we first saw Dad he did have the signs of a dying man. The stroke left one side of his face sagging and his speech slurred. He had a foggy mind in his head, tingling in hands and feet and was very tired and sad. Weakness, a condition he had never tolerated in himself and been impatient with in others, seemed to prevail and he was making sure his insurance and pension payments were in order for his wife.

After a couple of days, we began to see that the facts about his condition were not quite as grave as everyone, except his wife, seemed to believe. He was hurt, and when rested, he was to have a major operation. He had had a minor stroke and it had clob-

bered his spirits and his ego as well as his body, but there was no reason to believe that he would not survive this, at least for some time.

Where was the problem coming from? Like most elderly folks my Dad and step-mother are surrounded with wonderful aging friends, but friends who have become discouraged as their other friends and spouses have died. They are so familiar with death that they think that is all there is and that anyone who is old will not get well if they get sick. This attitude does not prevail among the elderly alone. The younger friends and family had it too. Most were pretty well convinced that this was the end for Dad. After all "he is 83".

As we began to understand the pessimism around us we became more co-operative with Dad's wife who was working against the prevailing spirit. We pressed the patient to begin to move around, build up his strength, even get out of the house for awhile. As he did so he regained a little confidence in his body again. When I told him that I was not hanging around for the operation, he protested and all the friends were shocked. What kind of a son was I? I just kept telling them that I was sure Dad was going to be OK and that I had to get back to work. They sucked in air and held their breath as though I wasn't facing the reality of the situation. Dad was shocked too, but our leaving said very clearly, "you're going to be all right", "you don't need us here." So we left.

The operation is tomorrow. It will be rough and the recovery won't be easy because his old body just doesn't bounce back the way it used to, and he has some lung problems from smoking so many years and his arteries are sluggish and — there are lots of problems, but just because he is old doesn't mean he will die and can't get well. He'll live through this one.

It reminds me of Betty's aunt Jean who had an operation when she was about eighty and the doctor said, "We can give you another ten years, I guess." He was joking, but she wasn't when she replied, "Why not twenty?" She is 92 now, and doing fine.

Another story we like is of a 92 year old man at the doctor's with a bad pain in his right knee. The doctor said, "Look, you have to understand that that knee is ninety-two years old." The man replied, "Yes, but so is the left one and it's just fine."

Even when you are old, you can get well. Keep your eyes on those who want to comfort too soon. They are afraid of old age and pessimistic about life.

Let's listen and learn from oldtimers



Sunny Side Up

by
Martha Perkins

THE PROTESTANT WORK ETHIC is alive and well and living in Haliburton, at least when you listen to the stories of Brant Sisson.

We all have heard the "when I was a kid" stories, but in my advancing years even I have begun to notice that times certainly are changing and our attitudes along with them. Mr. Sisson's memories of his youth paint a different picture than a teenager's life today and I don't know of too many people who would sincerely believe that "you make work your play."

For instance, the trials and tribulations of having to clean up your bedroom are not quite the same as having to get up early in the morning, take the horses and cutter down the snow-covered path to the various houses dotting the way and pick up your young charges before you made your way back to the schoolhouse. That was before you reached the age of 13 because in all likelihood, once you passed your entrance exams your school days gave way to the beginning of your work days.

The work day at the International Cooperage was a long one. Forty hour weeks were the follies dreams are made of and you could expect nothing less than working 10 hours a day for six days a week. No wonder many old-timers are adamant in their beliefs that Sunday is a day of rest.

And why would you think the old-timers still call these the good old days? Is it forgetfulness we can

attribute to their age? Is it a matter of nostalgia isn't what it used to be?

On my part, I believe Mr. Sisson really did enjoy those years of work and for all their hardships, can look back on them with a smile and laugh. That's where the Protestant work ethic comes into it.

Work was not what you did solely to put food on your table, although that was a serious consideration. Work was what you did to give you a sense of pride and self-worth. You are measured by what you can contribute and wanting to be held in high esteem by your peers, you make sure that measurement is based on the highest standards possible. An honest living meant just that—a way you can honestly say that you deserve to be able to eat a full meal that you paid for by yourself by giving the best you could to the task at hand.

Of course old-timers can give you more reasons than I could about why things have changed. I don't really believe people are different, it's just the cultural attitudes which are shifting. You can't blame youth for being young, nor can you forget that we are a product of what the generations preceding us have taught us. But perhaps we should just listen a little more closely to the stories Mr. Sisson has to tell.

County was right to increase wolf bounty

LETTERS

from page 4

hunt, fish or trap fur. If I can afford to purchase a fur coat for myself and my wife that should be my business.

Most hunters and trappers love animals and nature just as much as those who oppose same. The deer population is just getting back to a healthy number

and I'd sure hate to see wolf packs killing large numbers of the deer that should be left for the hunter and the naturalists who enjoys the camaraderie of the hunt and the beauties of nature.

I see nothing wrong in paying bounties on wolves to keep their numbers down. The council did right and I hope they don't back down.

Dave Switzer,
Frankford, Ontario.

How about a bounty on snowmobilers?

To the Editor:

Perhaps it is time that we focussed our attention on another kind of wildlife invading the beauty and environment of the Highlands of Haliburton.

The untamed snowmobiler is surely inviting a BOUNTY to be placed upon themselves. As in all species of nature, there is a great variety of behavioral patterns, but maybe it is time for the

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SPORTS



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Tykes tested in Minden

Haliburton Huskies Tykes (five to seven year olds), travelled to Minden on Sunday afternoon for their second game of the year, and suffered their first defeat at the hands of the Minden Monarch Tykes by a score of 7-4.

Minden went ahead on a goal early in the game but John McMahon, who played a strong game throughout for Haliburton, tied the score with an assist from Brian Mulholland.

Haliburton's second goal was scored on a goal

mouth scramble with Jamie Johnston pushing home Tobin Fitzgerald's rebound.

With Minden ahead 3-2, Michael Craigan broke in and scored unassisted to tie the game. Seconds later Craigan scored again from Devon Dart.

Kevin Harrison, in the Haliburton goal, kept the score from being more one-sided by stopping numerous shots.

Rounding out the Haliburton team were Shane

continued page 11



Tykes find their feet and learn the basics of hockey, while delighted parents enjoy the action from the stands



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SPORTS

100 members needed for new county fitness centre

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff reporter

GETTING FIT is hard enough, but when the only fitness centre in the area closed its doors in late December, the people who were the most health conscious feared losing their muscle tone and determination would be much easier. Last week, they formed a committee to see what could be done to open a non-profit centre for the community.

"We're all keen," says Wendy Bishop, who is familiar to many exercisers through her aerobics program at the high school. Along with Barbara Debler, Steve Roberts and Bonnie and Dennis Roberts, they formed the County Fitness Centre and have begun a membership drive to attract 100 other fitness enthusiasts.

"Everyone was doing so well fitness-wise and then it was all gone," says Bishop, referring to the closing of Fitness Heaven. "Everybody was feeling really good about themselves and we really felt there was a need" for a local centre.

The committee wants to open the centre in the old location, without the cafe or aerobics room in the back, but to do so, they must get 100 people who

are willing to pay the \$125 single's fee (\$100 if you are younger than 18 and \$250 per family plus \$75 for each sibling or child) by February 15. Only then can they buy the weights and mirrors.

Bishop stresses that if the membership drive fails, people will get the full amount of their fee back, and they can post-date their cheque if they want. Unfortunately, one common reaction is "I'll join when you open", but this means that no equipment can be purchased. If the 100 members aren't signed up, and approximately 60 people have shown interest in the project, then it will go no further. "We don't want people to think we're making money, we just want to start a club."

If the club does get off the ground it will have many beneficial features, says Bishop, acting as a spokesperson for the committee. One new machine will simulate the motions of cross country skiing so people can shape up for the upcoming season before the snow flies and then keep in shape no matter what the weather.

At the different weight stations, Tim Davies, a physical and health education teacher at the high school, will draw up charts on how to use the machines, what they should be used for and the time you should spend on each for maximum benefit, given each person's body size and fitness level. Ginny Hemming, a qualified instructor as well, has agreed to teach weight training courses so people can get rid of their fear of the machines and learn how to use them properly.

Other machines will include exercise bikes, aerobic equipment and hand-held weights. The only problem with the facilities is that they are too small to hold large aerobics classes because people wouldn't be able to move about. Shower and change room facilities will also be available.

The club will be run along the same lines as the squash club: Once you pay your membership you will be given a key to the building. That way, you can make use of the equipment when it is most suitable to you. People who want privacy are almost guaranteed to be the only ones at the centre during the day and in the evenings there will likely be more of a social atmosphere, Bishop says.

"We're very fun and friendly and we want it to be a safe and clean environment where you can break away from your house or work stress," she adds. Throughout the year, fundraising activities and social events would be organized for both active and social members. "Healthy minds and bodies, that's what we want."

The committee also would like any exercise equipment people may have sitting down in their basement, with good intentions not being replaced by actual deeds. The committee would be willing to buy, sponsor or gratefully receive any equipment.

For more information contact: Barb Debler, 457-1426; Steve Roberts, evenings, 457-1546; Wendy Bishop, evenings, 457-2094; and Bonnie and Dennis Roberts, 457-2759.



Wendy Bishop

Haliburton Atoms win Peterborough tourney

The Haliburton O.M.H.A. Atoms were winners at the Peterborough Atom Tournament, which was held this past Thursday to Sunday. This is the 30th year for the event, hosting 96 Atom teams from Ontario, Quebec and the United States.

Haliburton competed first in a division of 28 teams in an initial round-robin play, and then went head-to-head in the semi-final and championship finals.

In the round-robin the Atoms defeated Drury 11-0, Warkworth 6-2 and Omemece 7-0. Haliburton was fortunate to then obtain a bye directly to the semi-finals.

Hat-trick awards were presented to Kevin and Mark Morrisette and Peter Brohman won awards for his two shut-outs.

The semi-finals started on Sunday at 8:00 a.m. at the Memorial Centre, with Haliburton meeting a strong team from Napanee. Haliburton came out fast, scoring two goals in the first few minutes of the game, but Napanee came back to tie the score before the end of the first period. Goal three ended in a 2-2 tie and the game went into sudden death overtime.

The overtime goal which put Haliburton into the final championship game came at 1:36 and was scored by Jonathon Bishop.

The final championship game was played again at the Memorial Centre with Haliburton against a favoured team from Listowell. It took just six seconds from the initial face-off for Mark Morrisette to score and show that Haliburton was there to play.

Listowell was back in the game in the first period and goals were traded with the teams tied at 3-3 with just over four minutes left to play.

Skill, legs and heart developed by these boys throughout the year with their coaching staff then came into play. Haliburton scored twice in two minutes and twice more before the game's end, coming out a 7-3 winner.

Kevin and Mark Morrisette were the chosen stars of the game, but they were assisted and supported by a genuine team.

This is the first time Haliburton has participated in this event, which is the largest Atom tournament in Canada. The Peterborough organizers are to be congratulated in providing a well run tournament with good hockey for the participants and the viewers.

The Atoms finished their league play this year undefeated, and have commenced O.M.H.A. play-offs which will start with a round-robin series between Haliburton, Fenelon Falls and Beaverton. The first game was played on Thursday night with Haliburton defeating Fenelon Falls 7-1. Next weekend games will be Friday and Sunday. Team members are: Peter Brohman, goal; centres Kevin Morrisette and Jonathon Bishop; wings, Mark Morrisette, Jamie McMahon, Jackie Morrison and Mark Stamp. On defense are: Ryan Bolton, Jeff Teatro, Curtis Bain and Andy Billings.

For entertainment and good hockey this is a team to come out and watch. They deserve support.

Redmen trailing for a spot in playoffs

The Haliburton Redmen trail Peterborough's Kenner Collegiate by one point in the battle for the fourth and final playoff spot in the eight team Kawartha high school hockey league. The two teams have each played one game less than the other clubs in the league, and have five games remaining in their regular schedule.

Campbellford is in first place at the moment, with Fenelon Falls second, St Peter's third, and Kenner in fourth just ahead of the Redmen.

The Redmen's schedule for the final five games is as follows:

On Monday they'll travel to Peterborough for a game against St. Peter's at 3:45 p.m.

Next Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at the Dysart arena the Redmen will play host to fourth place Kenner in a game that could determine the final playoff spot.

On Tuesday, February 9, the Redmen will again be on the road against St. Peter's, with a 3:45 p.m. start.

The next day, Wednesday, local fans can see the final regular season home game for the Redmen when they take on Lakefield at the Dysart arena at 7:15 p.m.

The season will end February 17 when the Redmen meet league leading Campbellford on the road.

Minden seniors win prizes in bonspiel

The Haliburton Senior's Curling schedule for the season is at the half-way point and two major events occurred in January 1988, the Series Number 1 play-offs and the annual inter-club Bonspiel with Minden Club.

Series Number 1 trophy winners were the Ed Pickard rink with Wally Knobloch, Dave Stirrett and Norma Crewson, while the runner-up team was skipped by Roy Nicholls and consisted of Gladys Fular, Mike Kowal and Ethel MacDonald. The consolation series was topped by Nick Nimigon, Eleanor Holmes, Jim Hobson and Stan Baker.

In the Bonspiel, Minden teams liked the local ice conditions and walked off with the top four prizes. The special "Minden vs

Haliburton" trophy will now bear the names, headed by skip Don Sinclair, of Sid Rowe, May Sinclair and Gil Scott. Second was the team of Earl McDonald, Hazel Maxwell, Muriel Reimer and Mel Robertson, in draw number 1; Merl Codlin's four-some including Roly Scott, Ed Bolger and Tony Dymott topped the number 2 draw followed closely by Frank Codlin with Lois Adamson, Stan Hill and Molly McCarthy.

Haliburton did manage two high 1 winners in Bruce Armstrong's rink of Mimi Carson, Pete Johnson and Ethel MacDonald, and Nick Nimigon's team with Billie Pickard, Jim Hobson and Dorothy Baker.

Next stop, March 31—and Spring!

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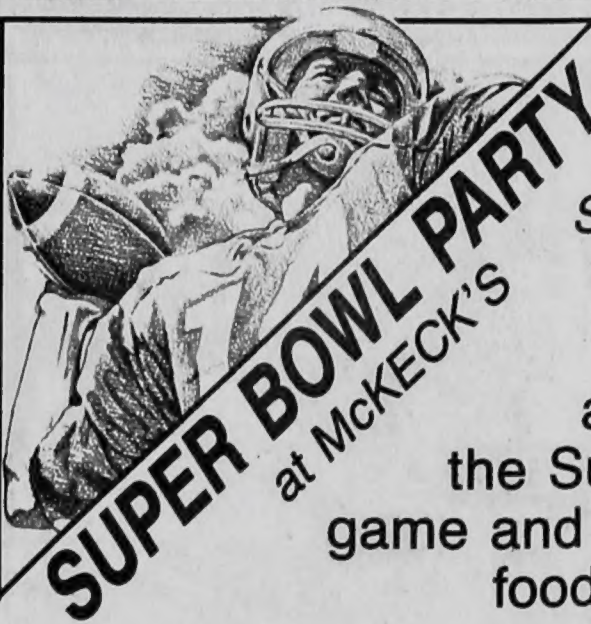
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PEOPLE

'Greenside' foreman remembers Cooperage

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff reporter

YOUNGER RESIDENTS of Haliburton may have little idea what the words "green side" and "dry side" mean, but if you mention those words to a man who is getting on in years and sprinkles his conversation with memories of the glory days of Eagle Lake, he'll start to tell you about the International Cooperage—and which side of the kiln, in his unbiased opinion, was the best side to work on.

Green side refers to the team of men who took the timber from the yard, dogged it well so it wouldn't slip when the saw's teeth started turning its path into pulp, picked up the thinly-sawed pieces and loaded them into the cars which travelled along five tracks towards the large kiln. Once steam heat dried out the wood, the men on the dry side would take over. Using a winch, they would haul the wood out of the kiln, smooth it on a joiner, shape tongues and grooves and then perhaps put cleats across it to make it solid. The finished product: the round ends of a barrel.

To these same men, no matter which side they were on, when you mention the name Brant Sisson, all loyalties will dissolve into a general respect for the heading mill's first sawyer and the long-time foreman of the green side.

The 'Cooperage' is built

In 1932, Mr. Sisson was a young man of 24 working for the winter at Clayton Hodgson's lumber camp with his team of horses. Nearby, the J.R. Rebel Co. of Cleveland, Ohio was building a heading mill to complement its cooperage (the making of barrels) operations in the States. Eventually the company would own 28,000 acres of forest land, but even that was not enough to supply all the timber it needed. Transporting logs was expensive and it made good economic sense to build a mill close to the source of lumber rather than haul logs to a distant mill.

How to run a business wasn't on young Brant's mind when he drove loads of short broad bolts to the Cooperage's building site. What he wanted was steady work and every time he took a load over to the burgeoning cooperage, "that's when I'd hit them up for a job."

His persistence and eagerness to work paid off. In April, 1933, he became the company's first sawyer. He had done many things in his first 24 years of life, but sawing wasn't one of them.

"I learned right there, and you know, I still have all my fingers," he says today, holding out his hands, each with five entire digits as proof. Losing a finger was commonplace for a sawyer, not to mention limbs and life. Yet many men, in search of an honest living, were prepared to accept such risks and took pride in the skills needed not only to cut wood properly, but to save their fingers in the process. It was work they enjoyed, but it was very hard work.

Low pay

For all their work, the men didn't earn very much. Here are some examples of the names and wages on the first week's payroll: L.C. Pritchard and team at \$5 per day, 60 hours, \$30; Russell Pritchard, labour, \$1 per day, 60 hours, \$6; Harry Horsley, carpenter, \$2 per day, 45 hours, \$9; and L. Vergeson (he returned shortly to his home in Alabama), foreman, \$2.75 per day, \$16.50.

"It was all piece work and you had to work like hell to make any money," Mr. Sisson remembers of his own labours with the saws. The pay was \$9.60 a week, with 60 cents a day taken off for board. Since Mr. Sisson had two brothers working at the Cooperage too, that meant that \$1.80 was lost each day.

"That meant quite a bit of money at home," he says, referring to West Guilford where he was born and raised. "At home it was just nip and tuck and that 60 cents a day for three of us would feed the whole family (of 12 children) pretty well at that time."

The brothers decided that they would board at home, but when the company officials heard of their plan, they were told that they would be fired if it was carried out. Nothing would stop the brothers, however, in their goal to ease the situation back home, and they ignored the threat of dismissal and began bringing their meals with them in the morning. They were never fired.

In 1933, Brant Sisson started working at the Eagle Lake heading mill and didn't quit until it did



'I learned how to saw right there and you know, I still have all my fingers,' says Brant Sisson of his first job at the International Cooperage back in 1933. After 7 years as a sawyer he became the green side's foreman and stayed at the heading mill until it closed in the 1950s

How well this story fits in with Mr. Sisson's memories of the first company manager, Marvin Snooks. "I can see the old fellow yet," he says. When Mr. Snooks got mad, "he'd throw his hat on the ground and jump right on it."

Fortunately for the gangs on both sides, but painfully for Mr. Snooks, the manager's association with the Eagle Lake mill was a short one. In the winter of 1933, when the temperature dropped to 60 below, he froze both of his feet. The next fall, he left for his home in Alabama, never to be seen at the mill again.

In his place came a man who had an entirely different disposition, Fred Greer. "He was a great man. He liked his little drink but he was just an all-round great guy. He'd call everybody Dick and the little truck he always drove was Becky."

The mill burns

Mr. Greer was only at the mill for 11 months when in October, 1935, it burnt down. For the people

'He was a great man,' Mr. Sisson says of early foreman Fred Greer. 'He'd call everybody Dick and the little truck he always drove was Becky.' Greer replaced the first foreman, Marvin Snooks, who, when angry, would throw his hat on the ground and jump right on it.' He left after he froze both of his feet

working there and for the company, it was no great loss since the time had come when the higher demand for barrels necessitated an expansion.

"It was just a play outfit but the second mill was much bigger," Mr. Sisson says of the first mill which employed 18 to 20 men and used approximately 20,000 feet of timber per week, or about one-million feet a year. More and more headings were needed and the first mill was too small to supply them. In order to accommodate the bigger facilities, the Cooperage bought some of Sir Sam Hughes' estate and hired Bert and Bill Curry as contractors.

The late George Jones was the man who would become a familiar face along the old road to Haliburton, for it was his job to bring the headings to the waiting boxcars in Haliburton.

Beside the mill was something called the hot pond. The huge kilns indoors were warmed by steam pipes and some of this steam would be pumped into this small man-made pond. The warm water was needed in the winter to thaw the ice from the lumber to make sawing easier, although for some time the pond's notoriety was the result of a huge bull moose deciding he would like to take a warm bath at the Cooperage.

The problem with needing to make more and more headings was finding men to make them because the war was demanding more men, too. The work crew was changed constantly, with new and inexperienced men replacing those who had finally improved their skills by plenty of trial and error. Mr. Sisson was still being paid by piece work so he'd "work like mischief" to get his work done and then help the

to learn to help him file saw blades. "Then he was oiling, fell and fractured his skull." The foreman didn't wait for a third accident and quickly decided that work at the Cooperage was not for him.

With no foreman, Mr. Greer turned to Mr. Sisson, one of the few workers who had been at the Cooperage since the beginning and said "It's your baby."

Now if the work at the Cooperage was hard on the men, it was even harder on the saws. The constant pressure and occasional packets of sand picked up on the log when it was being skidded, wore down the sharp edges of the blade and it had to be filed each day. Mr. Sisson was familiar with filing but that was only half the job; you'd have to make the gullet (the "V" between teeth) deeper and then swedge it to build up the blade. "I had some funny looking teeth for a while."

A second fire, a third mill

Change came to the second mill the same way it came to the first but at least the company's reaction was the same. The fire took place in January 1940 and by that March the new mill was in operation, employing 75 to 80 men and using four to five-million feet of timber a year for the next decade.

After a while Mr. Sisson became very proficient at his job, and practically every other job at the mill too. Good natured, he also "got along good with the men."

But then the company brought in a reasaw man who just happened to be an old foreman at the Cooperage and along with his job as the sawyer, he wanted to be the foreman again and take charge of the whole operation. Being such an easy-going man, Mr. Sisson did not object and became the foreman's helper.

But fate has a way of dealing with some men at the Cooperage and in a short time, the foreman "got tangled up in a pulley" and was laid up for several weeks, during which time Mr. Sisson took over the job.

"The gang was with me," he says, and because he was better liked, the men worked a little harder for him. "We had to beat George's count and we did."

Accidents a way of life

Accidents were a way of life at the mill, even though people did everything they could to prevent them. Sometimes it was the nature of the work, but in other examples, the workers could get a bit careless and forget the safety precautions they should have taken. Mr. Sisson doesn't exclude himself and on one occasion he remembers very well, a saw took a chunk out of his shoulder when it very easily could have taken the whole arm off.

Another man was not so lucky. His wrench got stuck in a machine, pulling him along with it and his right arm was cut off by the saw. Luckily he had been knocked unconscious and wasn't aware of his brother and Mr. Sisson pulling him out of the machine and taking him down to the Haliburton Hospital.

As Mr. Sisson says, since you've heard the first part of the story you might as well hear the end of it... After rescuing the sawyer, his brother and Mr. Sisson buried the arm in a small plot of land. But then when they went to visit the injured man in the hospital, they were greeted with complaints that the thumb they had just buried was tucked underneath in an awkward way and was causing great pain to its former owner. Mr. Sisson consulted a man from Kinmount who swore that after his arm was cut off in an accident and his rescuers burned the arm, he could feel a burning sensation just as intensely as if it was still attached. "Whatever you do," he told them, "don't burn it."

So the two men went back to the burial site, dug up the arm and sure enough, the thumb was bent in an odd position. They straightened it out, re-buried the arm and returned to the hospital to ask how it was now. Much better, the man replied thankfully. After he recovered, the man went back to work at the Cooperage, doing just as good a job as he had done before.

Mr. Sisson remembers on another occasion hearing a yell and running into the next room where a man's glove had got caught in the mechanism and he was about to be rolled like a piece of wood. Mr. Sisson was able to help save him from a certain death. Working in a mill had its dangers but the men quite willingly accepted them along with their pay.

continued page 9



This is the view of the first International Cooperage as you come in off the old Eagle Lake Road. It burnt in 1935. 'It was just a play outfit but the second mill was much bigger.' It burnt in 1940



These mill buildings were a familiar sight in Eagle Lake

PEOPLE

Barrels no longer needed

from page 8

For two decades the Cooperage was the centre of activity for all of Eagle Lake's residents, many of whom moved to the area because of the mill. It brought new life and prosperity to the area and for years was synonymous with it. Even today, more than 20 years after its closing, it is still a living memory for the men and families who answered the call to Eagle Lake.

What brought the end of the Cooperage was of course, the changing times. People no longer used as many wooden barrels when corrugated cardboard became popular and by 1954, the Cooperage was almost back to the beginning, sawing only one and a half million feet of lumber.

But there was another part of it too, says Mr. Sisson.

"We all knew we had to work hard and everybody liked it," he says of the atmosphere at work. "Then the union got in and the foreman didn't have anything to say anymore."

Union demands

One of the union demands was a fixed cost of living increase which would bring their wages up to 25 cents an hour but the owners would have no hand in it. Instead, the agreed to a 10 cent increase and another cent for every time the cost of living went up. This agreement might have saved the company before the war, but in the 1950s it was hardly the practical thing to do since the cost of living was continually rising and children would soon not believe their parents when told of how much money they used to make. By 1954, the men were earning 35 cents an hour and the company had to ask them to take a 10 cent cut in wages or the mill would close. Whether the men took the threat seriously is not known, but they did say no to the pay cut. Shortly after, the doors were closed at the mill.

However, this did not mean the end of the Cooperage's business. The company still had a lot of orders and branch plants in Canada so Mr. Sisson was employed to travel to the different mills to help them set up new shops or take care of the old ones. The mills in Toronto and Hamilton were moved to Milton, he put a heading mill in Warton, spent a winter in Penetanguishene and moved a kiln to Orillia.

Staves made at Eagle Lake

Then the Eagle Lake Cooperage began to make staves, or the sides of barrels. Mr. Sisson didn't know anything about this sort of work, but just as he quickly learned how to use a saw in 1933, he soon was skilled at making staves.

"The boilers were still there and the kiln so we could dry the wood," he remembers. There was a fireman at the Cooperage during the day but none at night, so before he left for home each evening, Mr. Sisson would check to make sure there was plenty of water in the tanks. Another time he even fired up the old steam alligator (a barge-like device used on river drives.)

"There isn't too many jobs I haven't done," he says, before borrowing a line from the late Dr. Carroll: "I haven't had a baby."

It didn't take very many years, however, for the owners of the International Cooperage to close its doors for good. Gone but not forgotten is the actual mill, but the company still owns its original 28,000 acres of land which spreads from Eagle Lake to six miles of Haliburton Lake shoreline and much of Percy Lake. The parent company, which is now called Greif Brothers, owns several businesses in Canada for the manufacturing of containers, although

as the land's manager, Jack Barnett, states, the wooden container has gone the way of the Dodo bird and has been replaced by those made of plastic, fibre and cardboard.

The Barnetts live in the old company office, which along with the cobblestone house in Eagle Lake, is the only building still habitable. The kiln's stonework has stood the test of time, as has an old storage shed, but the boiler room burnt down more than 20 years ago. Right now the land is being harvested by Martin Lumber, although Barnett says the owners have expressed a renewed interest in the Haliburton holdings.

"They are very conscious about leaving something," Mr. Barnett says of the absentee owners' attitude about the property. "We've got the best-looking timber country in Haliburton County."

A hard transition

It was very hard for Mr. Sisson to see the end of the day-to-day workings of the Cooperage. It had been the place of his first permanent job and he was loyal to it during times when he could have made a lot more money working someplace else.

When the mill closed, Mr. Sisson was no where near retirement age. For the first eight months he went to Wilberforce to work at one of the mines before he accepted a full-time job with the Department of Highways. He spent a few years here before heading back to Eagle Lake where he was employed by Bolender's dolomite mines as a stone crusher for 12 years. Finally, when he was 65, he was ready to retire.

It shouldn't really surprise people that Mr. Sisson worked so hard all of his life. He was born in a time when hard work was the norm and the only way you could expect to raise a family was to teach them the value of earning an honest living by working the hardest you can.

"My father's motto was that if he was working doing something, he'd always have us where that work was. If we weren't working we were learning a bit about something."

'Dad, he was pretty good to the boys. He was good natured, too good natured in fact. He bought me a car when I was 17 and it was the worst thing he could have done. He knew where I was before but not after that'

Brant Sisson's—and 11 other Sissons—father was Mark, and together with his wife Jane (nee Barnum), he raised 12 children in the village of West Guilford, right across from where the restaurant is today. From eldest to youngest are children Andy, Ina, Ida, May, Brant (November, 1908), Calvin, Carl, Vivian, Holly, Max, Ray and Don, and all but one brother, who lives in Lindsay, remained in the Haliburton Highlands.

A close family

"You never noticed it," says Mr. Sisson when asked what it was like to have a house packed with 12 children, who, as the stories are told, just loved to play tricks on one another. "We're a close family. We could have a row and knock the hell out of one another and 15 minutes later it was as if nothing had ever happened. We never held any spite." Whenever there was a knock on the door, his mother would even say, "Oh come on in, there's nobody here."



Fishing was a favourite past-time of Mr. Sisson's, on right. He and Gordon Watt went to Kennisis Lake one day in the '40s and came back with this stringful. The little boy is Grey Sisson

As one can imagine, with a name like Sisson on his father's side and Barnum on his mother's, Brant Sisson is related to an awful lot of people in West Guilford. (By the way, Eagle Lake used to be called East Guilford when the first settlers arrived.) He shares a special link with Elva Cooper since her father and his father were brothers, AND, her mother and his mother were sisters, making them double-bonded cousins in a way. The family link between the two families was made even stronger when Mrs. Cooper's father died and the other Sisson family rallied round to help them as much they could. "If mother made a dress for May, she made one for Verly, (Elva's sister.)"

Because the family was so large, and company was always welcome, the Sissons needed a big house. The kitchen itself was about 20 by 24 feet, with a big long table for mealtimes. "It was like

Sisson household, Mr. Sisson was better known and liked for his friendly disposition.

"Dad, he was pretty good to the boys, he was good natured, too good natured in fact. He bought me a car when I was 17 and it was the worst thing he could have done. He knew where I was before but he didn't know after that."

Responsibilities

Children were expected to help around the house, but because of their upbringing, the boys didn't think of it as work. "At that time you made hard work play."

For instance, when Brant was nine or 10, he got a job driving a "schoolbus" to the Irish line while his father and brothers picked up children on other routes. The bus at that time was a cutter pulled by a team of horses and later on, a sleigh was covered and had a little heater. What made this work play was the fact that everyone on his "bus" was a girl and he didn't mind bringing them to school at all.

Some of the teachers at the school whom Mr. Sisson can remember are Messrs. Spencely, Needham, Williamson and Dyer. Now Brant, along with his brothers, were accustomed to playing tricks on one another and this custom didn't end once they were in school. One poor teacher had a terrible time with the students and couldn't keep discipline but then came Mr. Williamson.

"I was kind of the culprit maybe," says Mr. Sisson referring to the shenanigans that used to go on under the teacher's eye, but Mr. Williamson's arrival changed all that. "He and I just got along dandy. I knew he put the law down and you paid attention to him. Teachers then, they were quite strict you know but it didn't seem to worry us much."

Even under Mr. Williamson's tutelage there were still times of rebellion. "You take Arbour Day, you always go for a trip" after cleaning up the school property. "This one, he decided we weren't going" and the boys decided they were. When the teacher went home for lunch, they snuck into the woods behind the school and made their way to the falls. Their escapade was made even more exciting and daring when they took out a package of tobacco and began rolling cigarettes. That's when they heard Mr. Williamson coming to get them.

Now young Brant used to hunt stray cows in these woods so he was able to slip away without detec-

continued page 10

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EPSILON FABRICATION (Archie Dobbins)

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Mr. Sisson could make work his play

from page 9

tion. Along with some others, he hid behind a shed where the teacher passed not 15 feet away from them. Some of the other boys got caught but Brant was able to get back to the school—he had to drive the bus remember—without getting in trouble.

For most people, school ended when you passed your entrance exams and young Brant was no exception, although he's not sure whether he passed it or not. All he can remember was the loneliness he felt when he had to board in Haliburton before he wrote it.

Work as a teamster

By the time he was 13, the young man was pretty good with a team of horses, so that's how he first started bringing money into the household on a full-time basis. From the Gull River Mill near Guilford he drove a load of lumber into Haliburton following the old route which ends along the Industrial Park Road today. At one time, this was such a busy route that at the watering station just near Highway 121, the line up of teams stretched all the way around the corner.

Once in town, young Brant would reward himself with a meal at Farley's Hotel, which used to stand where the IGA parking lot is today. He felt quite proud of the work he was able to do and felt even bigger than his britches when the mill's bookkeeper told him he had made 126 trips so far.

For most of those trips young Brant drove a team of Belgians, but one day, one of the horses hurt its forelock and the family's brood mare had to be used instead.

This mare was known to have a terrible temper. "She raised about 12 colts and when she was pregnant that's when she was really ugly." She was a good show horse though, because when she was used to pull the mower, she'd have to raise her legs up quickly to avoid being hit by the wooden bar. The result was a prancing step which made her look like "she was walking on egg shells."

While he was hitching her up, Mark Sisson asked his young son whether he was scared of her, to which he heard the reply of a definite no. The trip was a rough one, and Brant's companion Alf Jones got frightened every time the horse kicked her legs back, which was quite often. But when they reached town and young Brant left the horse for a while so he could do his business, he tightened the shank so she could not put her neck down very far. "She was just squealing and kicking and pretty near white with foam." From that day on, he never had another problem with her.

Sports enthusiasts

Those were not the days of all work and no play, however. Guilford was always a big sports town and it wasn't uncommon to have a couple of hundred people turn out to watch a baseball game. It was a favourite summer sport of young Brant's and he would play until he reached the age of 45. (The team at that time needed an extra player and came to ask Mr. Sisson if he would play for them. Leaving his gardening behind, Mr. Sisson was to return a short time later with a broken wrist. He drove himself into Haliburton to visit the doctor and he drove himself home again.)

"When I was driving that lumber, I'd go out dan-

cing at night and come home at daylight, thinking I wouldn't have to go to Haliburton today," Mr. Sisson remembers of another past-time. "But dad would have the team all hitched up and say 'There you go, Brant.'"

When he first started out, it was only his job to drive the team; his father would feed them and do most of the chores. But when he turned 15, the responsibility fell on young Brant's shoulders. (He can remember hitching up a team of horses when he was nine—he had to stand in the manger to be able to reach the horses' necks.)

Then his sister Ina (McGuire) got a job at a lumber camp where Camp White Pine stands today. She was the cook and he was the chore boy, and this meant he had to learn how to cook too.

This experience came in handy the spring when he was 15 and asked to go on the drive. Because it took so long to move all the logs (Pine Lake used to be so full of them that the children "could run all over them with no problem at all"), the drive started as soon as the ice broke and there were still chunks of it floating in the water. The drive started at Hawk Lake then moved down through Halls Lake into Boshkung.

But this time the camp's cook was not able to work and young Brant was commandeered to fill the role. "I didn't mind it," he says, remembering one episode with some bread he was baking. In those days you used yeast cakes and you had to let the mixture rise overnight. On this occasion, before young Brant had the opportunity to bake the loaves the next morning, it was decided the camp would move so he had to wait until they got to Hart Lodge before he could get them into an oven.

'When I was driving that lumber, I'd go out dancing at night and come home at daylight, thinking I wouldn't have to go to Haliburton today. But dad would have the team all hitched up and say 'There you go, Brant,' recalls a wiser Mr. Sisson

Life continued along this path until he got the job at the Cooperage and met Margaret Hutchings.

Miss Hutchings was the Eagle Lake school teacher and one day, Mr. Sisson's sister-in-law invited her home for supper. Brant was boarding there at the time and he told them "you invite the teacher down for dinner and I'll drive her home... That's how it started."

The teacher was not entirely unfamiliar with the area. She was born in her home across the street from the Dysart municipal building. Her mother had married in her early forties and when her husband died, she was left with the responsibility of raising her two daughters by herself. She earned money by keeping boarders and was able to give both daughters a good education.

"I went with more school teachers than you could shake a stick at and I finally married one," Mr. Sisson says today. He can remember that a favourite courting adventure was to go into Haliburton to see the show. The new road was so rough, "you had to bring an ax with you so you could cut your way out of a rut." The two were married on July 23rd, 1938.

Before she died last year, Mrs. Sisson compiled a history of Eagle Lake in a photo album filled with

dozens of photos of former students and places of interest in the community. The following is her account of the history of education in the area:

"As settlers moved into the area, a school was needed. The first log school was built not far west of the CPR communications tower. This school was used until 1890 when the second log school was built on part of the Hunter farm—an excellent location overlooking Moose and Eagle Lakes—a veritable panorama when the trees on the hills turn to autumn hues. Much later the building was finished outside with siding and painted white. The inside was finished with tongued and grooved lumber. A row of windows was on each side and two doors led out to a covered platform across the front. A large box stove with an unwieldy string of pipes reaching nearly the length of the room heated the building. Students carried drinking water from a neighbour's well and stoked the fire with blocks from a well-stocked wood-box or from the woodshed. The woodshed used in 1944 had been moved from the old school house.

"The water pail was placed on a bench at the back along with a white enamelled wash basin. Cups, a roller towel and a 9 by 12" mirror hung above. A line of coat hooks with names pencilled below each hook lined part of the opposite wall.

"Pupils walked long distances carrying lunch pails. They walked from the Clarke and Upton farms, the Salvatori's and Mary Formica from the Haliburton Road after it was completed in the early 1930s.

"Of course there were no school buses at this time though beginning in September, 1935, the school board granted Mr. Edward Mitchell (who lived on the old road) a contract to transport his five children

and Beno Luna to the Eagle Lake School (Lawr's school had been closed for some time.) They travelled by wagon or an old car in the spring and fall, and by sleigh in winter.

"For some years teachers taught Grades 1 to 10. Enrolment varied. By 1916 some farms were running out. World War I brought hardships and the farmers were still isolated. Many of the settlers left their homes here and answered the call for free grant land in the western provinces. Only a few farms were left occupied. By 1922 there were three students—Kelk and Rita Watt and Mary Salvatori taught by Miss Lola Cheney (Mrs. Morgan Prentice.)



Margaret Sisson was still Miss Hutchings when this picture was taken on the front lawn of her home across from the Dysart municipal building

"After the Cooperage Mill was built in 1933, many families moved into the present settlement. The enrolment reached 50 students. In the late 1930's some students were transferred to West Guilford School. This practice was continued until 1944. A new school was badly needed!

"In 1944, property was purchased from Mr. Amberg at a cost of \$200. This was the site of the new school. A contract to build the school was taken by Mr. W.O. Bailey, a local lumberman. The old school was used until the new building was ready in February, 1945. From September, 1944 to February, 1945, Mrs. Gordon Watt taught Grades 1, 2 and 3 in the Community Church, while the senior grades were taught 'on top of the hill' by Mrs. Brant Sisson. After the school closed it was used as a home.

"The new school was a real change! Large airy classrooms, work and play rooms, inside conveniences and plenty of cupboards. Large windows made the classrooms bright.

"During the spring of 1945, people in the community as well as the students worked together to landscape the property. The front lawn was prepared and seeded, trees were planted. (Three in the left front lawn were a gift from the school inspector Mr. A. Stouffer.) Hedges, shrubs and flowers were planted and the result was a vast improvement—so

—Mr. Sisson's photo album continued page 11

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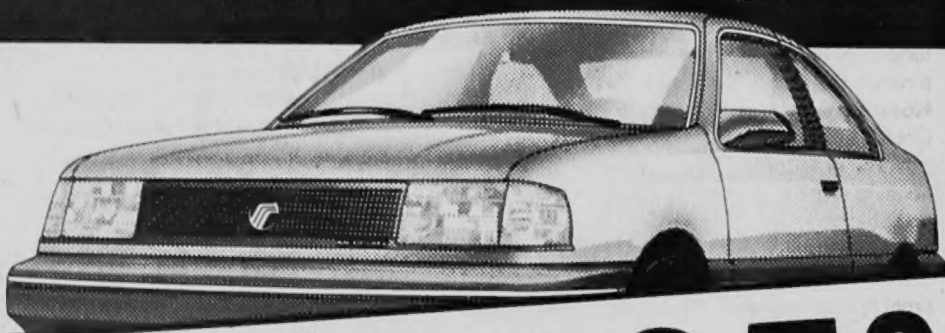
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Lumber teams compete

Haliburton Lumber went on a scoring spree in a game against their Emmerson Lumber rivals in Haliburton men's league action Monday night. The Haliburton Lumbermen drove in 14 goals, while their counterparts on the Emmerson team could manage only four.

Rod Consack scored the first of his three goals early in the first period to put Haliburton Lumber ahead. Emmerson's Ken Riley replied two minutes later to tie the score.

That was as close as the Emmerson club was to come. From then on, Haliburton Lumber unleashed a flurry of goals, driving in nine before Emmerson shooters could reply.

As well as Consack's three goals, the Haliburton Lumbermen also got hat tricks from Dean Curry and Chris Hodgson. But the top scorer of the night was

Andrew Hodgson, who netted four. Kevin Phillips also scored for Haliburton Lumber, to bring their output for the night to 14 goals.

Scoring for Emmerson were Ken Riley with two, Kim Emmerson and Gary Burch.

In the night's other game, Curry Motors doubled Bishop and Wilson 8-4.

The motormen took a two goal lead in the first period and added a third in the second before the surveyors could get on the board. From then on the teams traded goals back and forth, but Bishop and Wilson never came close to catching up.

Scoring for the motormen were Steve Roberts with three, Floyd Henry with two, and singles by Roy Scott, Glen Scully and Jim Burke.

Bishop and Wilson got a two goal night from Glen Fick, and singles from Barry Boice and Rick Wood.

Margaret Sisson records former school's history

from page 10

much so that the school was granted the Ontario Horticultural Society's Award for the greatest improvement in rural school grounds that year, together with a \$15 award from the Haliburton Rotary Club.

"As the Cooperage expanded, so did the enrolment. It reached more than 100 pupils so again, Grades 7 and 8 were transferred to West Guilford.

"In the early 1950's the Cooperage began to reduce its operations and families began moving away. In 1953 the students returned from West Guilford. To equalize school enrolments, West Guilford seniors were transferred to Eagle Lake for a couple of years.

"By 1962 there were 18 students in the Junior room and 23 in the Senior room. In 1966 Eagle Lake became a Junior school and seniors were transferred to Haliburton. It continued until 1972 and then was sold.

"During the years the two-room school was in operation, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roberts were its capable caretakers.

"The writer has many pleasant memories of the fine students who attended Eagle Lake School through the years 1935 to 1966."

After the Eagle Lake School closed down, Mrs. Sisson taught over at the Lakeview school which had become an elementary school after the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School opened. This school would close in 1972 when the J. Douglas Hodgson Senior Elementary School was built.

Throughout the whole time she was teaching and long afterwards, Mrs. Sisson had a great interest in the history of the county and was one of the instigators of the Haliburton Highlands Museum,

which used to stand next to the Parklane Apartments, where Mr. Sisson lives today.

He can remember going over to Sephrona Sisson's with a truck and coming back with more than 2,000 heritage items, including the old switchboard Miss Sisson used to operate. Another source was materials was, coincidentally, his former teacher Mr. Williamson, who, in later years, owned an antique store in Omeme.

While Mrs. Sisson collected a great many articles and items of historical interest, she could never be persuaded to write a book and was publicity shy. Mr. Sisson has boxes filled with things she collected, a veritable cornucopia of information that will go unheeded until someone else takes an interest in the area's history.

The death of his life-time partner was a terrible loss to Mr. Sisson, and he still feels her absence today. However, he has plenty of brothers and sisters to go visit and their son Grey lives outside of Toronto. (Grey Sisson, along with two business partners, started up the Mother's restaurant chain and recently sold his shares.)

But he's content to stay in Haliburton, just as he was content when he was a younger man considering where his fortunes would lie. "I like fishing and hunting. As far as the city's concerned, I like to go but I don't want to stay too long."

For as long as he stays in the Highlands, where ever he goes, someone is likely to stop him on the street, inquire about his health, and then ask him if he ever thinks of those days back at the Cooperage. Knowing Mr. Sisson, the conversation will probably go into a light-hearted reminiscence, filled with laughter and warm memories of a time hard work was just play and you earned your living and your pride at the same place.

Departing staff bid farewell

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Well folks, it looks like rain today, January 21, and as I said before, Spring is just around the corner. We had enjoyable entertainment Wednesday evening with Kathy Owens and Bob White. We hope they will come again. Our Thursday afternoon tea was served by the ladies of U.C.W. Minden United Church. It was really nice, as was the singing which followed.

We had a lovely dinner and presentation on Thurs-

day in honour of two people who were leaving Hyland Crest, Madeline Hartin and Karl Samuelson. They will both be missed very much. Madeline is retiring and Karl is going to Sudbury to what he hopes will be an advancement and we sure hope he likes it and makes good. Winnie Barnum presented Karl with a Dresden plate quilt made by the residents, and Isabel Keefer presented him with

a beautiful painting of a Mr. Jauchim Gauthier who Haliburton scene done by _____ continued page 14

Let's have snowmobile bounty

from page 5

human species to discipline their own.

I am sure I saw a quorum of deer and wolves together voting on the problem in a grove last week.

W.E. Batemen,
Haliburton, Ontario.

Tykes to play in Minden again

from page 6

Campbell, Justin Winder, Matthew Selbie, Adam Wilson and Ryan Defabrazio.

Haliburton's next game is against the same Minden team in the first game of an eight team tournament on Saturday, February 6 in Minden.

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TUESDAY, FEB. 2 at 6:30 p.m.
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Beginning with a Potluck Supper

Guest Speaker: Dr. Robert Heyes
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*Marion Hill presents pictures of
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In 1989, the Governments of Canada and Ontario together will help in the production of 6,700 new non-profit housing units in communities across this province.

Organizations interested in developing much needed non-profit housing in Ontario should prepare to apply today.

Preliminary deadlines are as early as March 31, 1988.

The non-profit housing units will be funded by the Government of Canada through **Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation**, and the Province of Ontario through the **Ministry of Housing**.

The program is open to all non-profit housing organizations—municipal, private and co-operative.

Government grants may be available to help local community groups establish non-profit housing corporations.

As well, non-profit corporations may receive financial assistance to secure land sites for their proposed projects.

The program is designed to assist in the development of:

1 Housing for those in need.

Non-profit agencies can use the program to help create affordable housing for those in need.

Included in this category are families, senior citizens, physically-disabled persons, developmentally-handicapped individuals, and persons who have left institutionalized psychiatric care.

Preliminary applications for this category must be submitted by April 29, 1988.

2 Housing for low-income singles.

A portion of the units will be reserved for low-income single persons.

Preliminary applications for organizations wishing to sponsor such projects must be submitted by April 29, 1988.

3 Housing for those needing support services.

A number of units will be designed for people with support service needs.

Included are those with disabilities—physical, developmental or psychiatric; the frail elderly, battered women and other socially disadvantaged persons.

For groups interested in developing this housing, a special orientation will be held in February at each Regional Office of the Ministry of Housing.

Preliminary applications for this category must be submitted by March 31, 1988. Eligibility depends on the degree and nature of care provided.

For more information and application packages, contact the nearest Regional Office of the Ministry of Housing listed below:

Canada Ontario

Regional Offices of the Ministry of Housing

Southern Office 55 Hess St. S. Hamilton L8P 4R8 (416) 521-7500 If long distance, dial toll-free 1-800-263-8295	Southwestern Office 380 Wellington St. Ste. 1100 London N6A 5B5 (519) 679-7110 If long distance, dial toll-free 1-800-265-4733	Eastern Office 1150 Morrison Dr. 2nd Floor Ottawa K2H 8S9 (613) 820-8305 If long distance, dial toll-free 1-800-287-6108	Northern Office 1191 Lansang Ave. Sudbury P3A 4C4 (705) 560-6350 If long distance, dial toll-free 1-800-461-1190	Northwestern Office 540 West Arthur St. Thunder Bay P7E 5R7 (807) 475-1465 If long distance, dial toll-free 1-800-465-5015	Central Office 4950 Yonge St. 4th Floor Toronto M2N 6K1 (416) 225-1211 If long distance, dial toll-free 1-800-688-0208	Head Office 777 Bay St. 2nd Floor Toronto M5G 2E5 (416) 585-8363
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GUILD NOTES

Do you remember last year, the sudden entry of our Auntie Clara from England, into the watercolour field, at aged 82 years? We received more pictures from her this December and admire her spirit of adventure so much. Haliburton County has so many seniors who are continuing to enrich their lives and

Here are the names and numbers of members who will welcome anyone who would like to visit a Guild group and meet the enthusiasts:- The Weavers, Claire MacLeod, 286-1696; The Rug Hookers, Marie Collison, 286-2649; The Potters, Barb Peel, 457-2752; The Sketchers, Chuck O'Neil, 457-2364; The Knitters, Mimi Carson, 286-1218; The Concert Series, Ruth Still, 754-2602; The Choral Society, Marilyn Stouffer, 489-2395; The Happy Ribbers, (Machine Knitting) June Beaney, 286-1774; The Writers, Leo Dobrzensky, 457-1251; and the Quilters, Marie Wallace, 754-2648.

Some groups meet regularly every month, others more or less than this.

The form of each book made by Lise Melhorn Boe and Lynne Avadenka is closely determined by its content, as they examine the book as an art object. Lise's books are part of an on-going series about

Andrea is a graduate of the Ontario College of Art. Most recently, her work was featured at Prime Canadian Crafts and Dexterity in Toronto. Several awards have been won including the Alderman Anne Johnston Award for Most Promising Newcomer (The Makers' Eve) and Best Display and Ceramics

WILBERFORCE NEWS

A Hawaiian bonspiel was held at the Curling rink on Saturday January 23. Some fine games were enjoyed and the rink of Don Mehar-

Once again the fish huts are decorating our frozen lakes, just in time for the big Legion Fish Derby that takes place on Saturday January 30. You can register for this event on Friday evening or early Saturday morning at the Legion Hall. Weigh in will continue through the day until 6 p.m. Saturday evening. All this is sponsored by Branch 624 and the Legion Hall will be ready

A collection of handbills printed and distributed to inform residents of coming events provides an interesting history of the year's activities. These handbills are of value only if they bear the date of the year they were printed. Please be sure to include the year on future bills.

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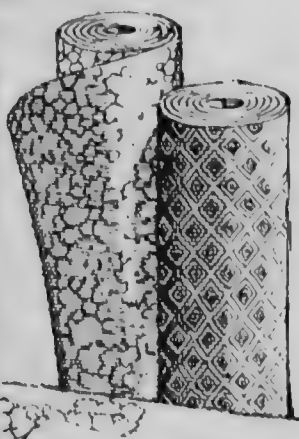
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Drug store to open soon

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

For those in the area who have anxiously been awaiting the opening of the pharmacy across the street from Shields Home Hardware, just be patient a little longer. I received a phone call from Mr. Ramesh Chotai in Lindsay, on Tuesday evening. Mr. Chotai, who is with the Guardian Drug Stores in Lindsay, told me that work will begin within the next couple of weeks on renovating the building, and he hopes to have the drug store open for business by May. He told me that he will handle prescriptions and the usual drug store items and, as well, will be able to provide services needed for disabled such as wheel chairs, crutches, special air mattresses, commodes, etc., all the things to make the disabled as comfortable as possible. This will be a convenience for those needing such helps, as otherwise they would have to travel to Lindsay.

So let's be patient and soon that empty store area will be supplying all your vitamins, medications, etc. Welcome to Coboconk, Mr. Chotai, your business neighbours will be happy to have you on Main Street and happy to have some added business life to our little town.

Everette Cameron is convalescing in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, following surgery the first of the week. Get well soon, Everette!

Mrs. Thurston of Fenelon Falls is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Paul and Carol Wellum and family on the Bexley-Laxton township road. And I hear Ernie Barkwell is under the weather, not a bit well. I do hope you are improving, Ernie.

Another Coboconk native passed away last week when Mrs. Edna Pearce died in Oshawa where she had been visiting her daughter, Lois Taylor. Edna was in her early 80's

and though not the strongest, still took part in many activities. Born her, she and her husband lived in Oshawa for many years, moving back to her old family home, the Callan house on Albert Street some years ago. Edna's passing makes seven persons, from Albert Street who have passed away in the past year, so our neighbours on Albert Street have lost quite a few for a little street. To the Pearce family and Callans, sincere sympathy.

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors card games held Tuesday evening in the Community Hall were as follows: Euchre—Dorothy Brown 77, Annie Watson 70; most lone hands, Jean Thompson 2; consolation Inga Wassel 32; gents Adrian Lee 70, Hilda Chymoweth 70; most lone hands, Hilda Chymoweth 3; consolation Bert Adams 39.

The seniors now have first and second in ladies and mens bridge prizes and first was Marg Purdon 4250, second, Helen Gillies 4130, Gents, Gord Wright 3880, Jack Barker 3950.

A pot luck supper is planned for the Valentine meeting on February 16 at 6 o'clock and a Penny Auction—more on that later.

Mrs. Cora Lake was honoured at a birthday dinner party on Saturday night January 16, the occasion of her 88th birthday, at the home of her daughter, Carol and Wib Switzer. Several family members from a distance attended, including Ronalee and Mark Switzer; her grandsons wife Ronalee, also celebrates her birthday on the same date. She enjoyed the time with family members and blew out all her candles before sampling her cake and opening her gifts.

Norland Area Seniors had a few more out for their Wednesday January 12 games, despite the freezing weather. Adrian

Lee had a good day bowling, with a little help from Shirley; he rolled 576. Marj didn't quite catch him with a 516 score. Cathy Cooper did well with 432. Newcomer Georgina Crisp rolled 415. Just keep it up folks. The Seniors card game saw 32 braving the cold with Ziggy Kwasnick having high score of 60 plus five lone hands; Ralph Purviss was low with 34; ladies high Flo Nykyforiak had 59. Thelma Adamas had low of 39 and Marj Lee had two lone hands.

It was nice to see a few more new ones out bowling this week, especially the kind that beats the rest of us. Evelyn Cloutier rolled a lofty 500 beating Marj Lee with 493. High man was Jesse Buxcey with 474 and Ross Short rolled 471. Nice scores at any time. Exercise group is going strong every Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a.m. and crafts at 1:30 every Thursday in the Community Hall. Seniors euchre group were pleased to see nine tables this week, with Frank Barkwell getting top score with 33. Lone hands was Bob Clayton with 4. Dea Cathcart low of 2. Ladies high was Leona Fountain with 62. Thelma Adams had low of 35. Ziggy Kwasnick and Amelia Scott were presented with a little black and white object. Congratulations to Frank Barkwell, Andy Cloutier, Ralph Purviss, Bea Cathcart and Archie McFayden who were lucky 50/50 winners.

It's winter carnival time and Norland is getting on the bandwagon. Norland Public School is going to feature ice sculptures. The Norland Area Seniors are sponsoring a dance in the Community Hall on Saturday February 13 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday February 14, a full day is planned at the arena with Minden Skating Club entertaining and there will be sleigh

rides, also hot dogs and hot chocolate available for 25 cents for either item. More details next week.

An ice causality is Hazel Young who is suffering a broken wrist. George Crisp has a sprained back. Be careful folks, we need you around and we wish our casualties a speedy recovery.

Charlie Cameron and friend will be back from Florida by the time you read this. They missed some very cold weather here—but also several really mild sunny days.

It was a busy and fun day for the folks who went out to the Pearson Camp at Galway on Saturday January 23. There were sleigh rides and games as well as hot food to warm them up.

The library has been having a book sale so this is a chance to add to your library.

Heather Hirstwood accompanied two other girls to an Ontario Hydro training class at the Highwayman Hotel in Orillia on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. The girls are employees of the Minden Area office.

The rain early last week has taken a lot of the snow but there is still enough for skiing and putting the toboggan to use.

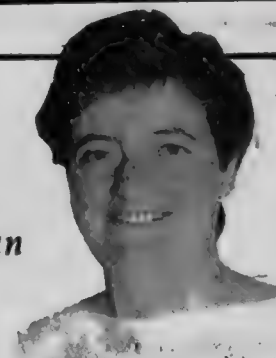
The youngsters who attend Crusaders at the Trinity Full Gospel Church, enjoyed an evening of games in the Community Hall on Wednesday and it is a time when children learn Christian values and have games together.

To the sick, we hope you are soon feeling better. Measles have made their appearance among the little ones. To Pauline Cragy who has had surgery in Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto, I hope you will soon be all well again.

Brian and Suzanne Swain and children came home on Sunday after a holiday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barbour in Florida.

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan



"If we claim to be without sin, we deceive ourselves and the truth is not in us." 1 John 1:8

Yes, it is time to have eggs instead! These three recipes are all good and use eggs instead of meat. (Words for the wise: don't believe Larry Hartin when he tells you that brown chickens lay brown eggs!!)

SPINACH AND EGG CASSEROLE

1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. paprika
2 cups milk
1 cup bread crumbs
2 cups chopped, cooked spinach
4 eggs, hard boiled, peeled and sliced
4 slices Cheddar cheese

Melt butter, stir in flour, salt, paprika and milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. In greased baking dish, assemble casserole as follows: half the bread crumbs, half the spinach, half the eggs, one-third of the sauce, half the cheese, rest of spinach, rest of eggs, one-third of the sauce, rest of cheese, rest of sauce and rest of bread crumbs. Bake at 325 degrees for 35-40 minutes. Serves 4.

QUIZZA

5 eggs
1 cup creamed cottage cheese, small curd
1/2 envelope packaged spaghetti sauce with mushroom mix
1/2 tsp. garlic powder or 1 clove fresh garlic, minced
1/2 tsp. oregano, dried
1/2 tsp. basil, dried
1 tsp. flour
1 cup cheddar cheese, shredded
1 cup mozzarella cheese, shredded
1/4 cup butter, melted
1/2 cup sliced canned mushrooms, drained
1/2 green pepper, diced
1/3 cup olives, sliced
1/4 cup Parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Mix the first 7 ingredients in a blender or food processor. Stir in cheese, butter and mushrooms. Pour into a greased and floured 8" square pan. Sprinkle with green pepper and olives. Top with parmesan cheese. Bake, uncovered, for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 25 - 35 minutes longer. Cut into squares and serve warm. Serve with salad and rolls.

PARMESAN FRITTATA

2 cups fresh broccoli, chopped
8 beaten eggs
1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
1/4 cup milk
1 tsp. flour
1/2 tsp. dried basil
1 tsp. cooking oil
6 thin tomato slices
Cooking oil
1 tsp. parmesan cheese
Sour cream
Snipped chives (optional)

Cook broccoli until tender. Drain. Combine eggs, cheese, milk, flour, basil, salt and pepper; mix well. Add broccoli. In a 10-inch skillet (that can go in the oven) heat the oil; swirl to coat the bottom and sides of pan. Pour mixture into hot skillet. Cook over medium-low heat lifting edges occasionally to allow the uncooked portion to flow underneath. Cook about 4 minutes, or until edges begin to set and bottom is lightly browned. Place pan under broiler, 4-5 inches from the heat, for 2 minutes or until set. Top with tomato slices; brush tomato slices lightly with oil. Sprinkle with the 1 tsp. parmesan cheese. Broil about 1 minute or until tomatoes are heated. Cut into wedges to serve. Top each with a dollop of sour cream and chives. Serves 4.

Gifts appreciated by departing staff members

SENIOR LEAGUE

is a resident here, on behalf of the staff. Olive Hamilton presented him with an ornamental loon carving on behalf of the management. Madeline was presented with a silver tray with her co-workers names engraved on it. She was very pleased.

Our service in the Chapel Sunday evening was conducted by Rev. J. Burgess with Maron Rose playing the organ, and on Tuesday morning Rev. Moll of the Minden United Church had the service.

I had a visitor from Calgary, Mrs. Carolee Lee

and baby. They came to see Angus Coulter (grandfather). She thinks they may come back to Ontario to live. I also had Mrs. Leslie Coulter call on me. They are leaving for Florida until March.

Mrs. Millie Wood had her two daughters as dinner guests on Sunday.

Mrs. Ferrill has her son and his family to visit with

her on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Davis and Mr. Houghton and daughter were in Tuesday evening. It was nice to have them again. We enjoyed their music and singing very much.

All till next week.

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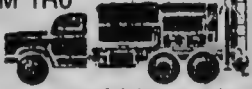
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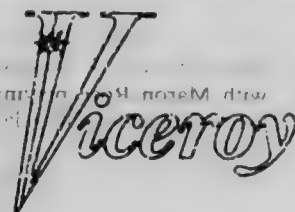
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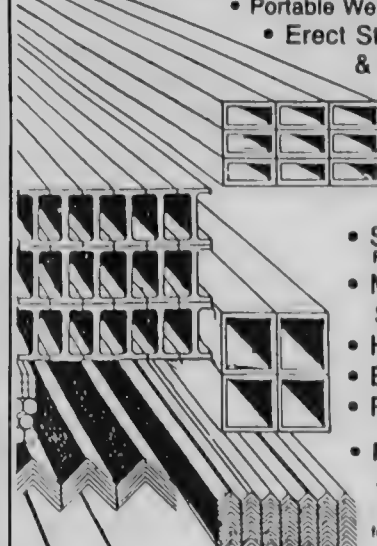
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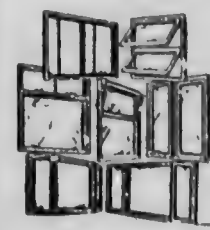
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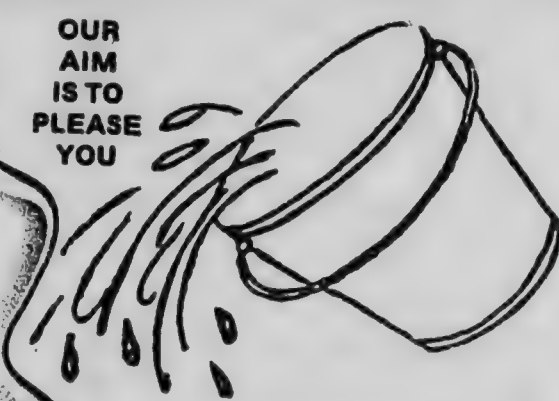
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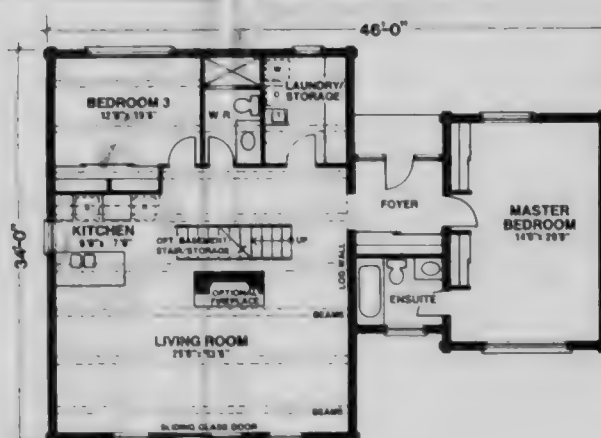
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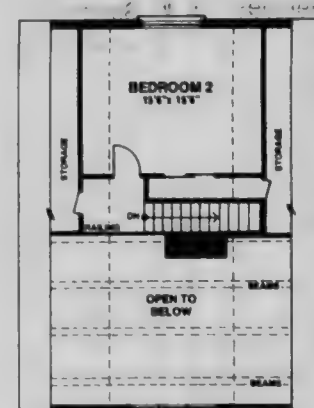
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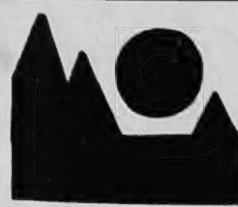
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BUY TODAY, REAP TOMORROW: Small cabin on 3 acres overlooking village of Eagle Lake. Excellent as northern hide-away. Close to Sir Sam's skiing and public beach. \$22,000.00

IDEAL STARTER HOME: 2 bedroom, large kitchen, on almost 3 acres. House sits high & dry in the village of Eagle Lake. \$42,000.00 — try an offer!

EAGLE LAKE: Big Island lot, 200' of frontage on prestigious island. \$41,000.00

WE ARE SEEING INCREASED INTEREST in land surrounding Sir Sam's Ski Hill and we have a good selection of chalet lots, some on Sir Sam's Road and others in the hillside subdivision. Prices start as low as \$6,500.00 and some include ski packages. All are minutes from the ski hill and Eagle Lake.

LOT 18.....	\$7,000.00.....	SOLD
LOT 17.....	\$7,000.00.....	SOLD
LOT 68.....	\$11,000.00.....	SKI PKG.
LOT 16.....	\$7,000.00.....	SOLD
LOT 8.....	\$9,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 11.....	\$8,000.00.....	SOLD
LOT 10.....	\$8,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 67.....	\$10,000.00.....	SKI PKG.
LOT 31.....	\$7,000.00.....	SOLD
LOT 93.....	\$11,000.00.....	SKI PKG.
LOT 44.....	\$6,500.00.....	
LOT 46.....	\$6,500.00.....	
LOT 47.....	\$6,500.00.....	
LOT 25.....	\$6,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 31.....	\$7,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 48.....	\$6,500.00.....	
LOT 39.....	\$7,500.00.....	SOLD

RESULTS COUNT!
COUNT ON
Montage
Real Estate Limited



EXHIBITION PLACE • MARCH 11-MARCH 20

We will be in our usual prime corner location in "Cottage Court" for the 16th consecutive year!

Let us show your property on

VIDEO

to an expected 300,000 visitors to the show!

CALL 705-448-2222 TODAY!

Thanks For Making Us
#1 In The Loop

Montage Real Estate Limited

Hwy. 648, Wilberforce

BOWES & COCKS

LIMITED

The Gallery
OF HOMES

REALTOR

HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

'LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE' ©

Be sure to watch Bowes & Cocks Limited's exciting new television programme, 'LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE' ©. It is on every Sunday at 12:30 p.m. on Channel 12 Peterborough.

GLAMOR LAKE - LAKESIDE SPARKLER: Cottage that's been sprucely kept. Lake views. Eat-in kitchen, 2 bdrms., 1-3pc. bath, easy-care landscaping, dock, fishing. CASH. Move in now. This is a real buy. \$57,900.00. John Parish.

STANHOPE: 3 bedroom home. 162' frontage on Gull River. Access to Green & Maple Lakes. Finished walkout basement. Large 1 car insulated & heated garage & workshop. Flat, approx. 1 acre. List \$87,000.00. John Parish.

GRASS LAKE - EXECUTIVE PARADISE: Lakeside split entry brick ranch-type. 2 F.P.'s, thermal glass, large view deck, dock, 3 bdrms., 1-4pc. bath. Plus 2-car garage, carpeting, well water, partially finished basement. Fishing. CASH, \$159,000.00. John Parish.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE/LAKE-AREA CHARM: \$74,500.00. Inviting 2 storey home. Vinyl siding, formal dining room, kitchen appliances included. Main level laundry. Easy care landscaping. Deck, well water. CASH. Call Irene Roberts.

SOUTH BAY - HALIBURTON LAKE: Owner anxious to sell. 130' lake frontage, level lot. Year round access. 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, insulated. REDUCED to \$74,900.00. Irene Roberts.

REDSTONE LAKE: 100' frontage, large 2 bdrm. cottage plus a 2 bdrm. guest cabin. Year round access. Priced to sell at \$83,500.00. Irene Roberts.

WINTER FUN - SUMMER SUN: This modern well kept family cottage is nicely nestled in the trees for privacy and serenity. Let your friends use the guest bunkie. Send Dad out to the garage/workshop. A safe waterfront for summer fun and situated on one of Haliburton's nicer lakes with a year round road. Don't wait too long at \$98,900.00. Ask for Charlie Smith.

WELL BUILT & WINTERIZED COTTAGE: This family 3 bdrm. cottage has the features you're looking for. Safe sand beach & lot for the kids. Beautiful view from the front deck with sliding glass doors to living room. Baseboard heat plus wood stove. An excellent winter bargain at \$69,900.00. Charlie Smith.

SORRY IT'S SOLD: Residence Kennis Lake Rd. \$98,500.00; SORRY IT'S SOLD - Drag Lake Cottage \$59,900.00; SORRY IT'S SOLD - Residence Ridgeview Road \$45,900.00; SORRY IT'S SOLD - Residence Irish Line \$69,900.00. I've been busy this past month and I am running out of listings. If you are thinking of selling, please call Charlie Smith. May I have the opportunity to earn YOUR business?

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

GRACE RIVER ROAD: Maples abound this year round lot with access to Grace Lake. Driveway in. ONLY \$5,000.00. Melanie Lewis.

DIAMOND LAKE: 13 acres of beautiful hardwood bush. Year round road. Excellent hunting and retreat property. Asking \$22,500.00. Melanie Lewis.

BENOIR LAKE: Beautiful level lot on 35 mile water system. Driveway already in. Plus cleared area for your cottage. Year round road. Asking \$27,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

MORTGAGES

Bowes & Cocks Ltd. are mortgage lenders for Investors Syndicate. Competitive rates, terms, and open privileges. Funds available for homes, cottages, and commercial properties. Call Lynn Craigmyle for more details.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons	
Blanche Bolender.....	457-2189
Lynn Craigmyle.....	457-2613
John Parish.....	457-2986
Carl Simms.....	754-2279
Minden Salespersons	
Elgin Stouffer.....	489-2395
Doreen James.....	286-1248
Trudie Hallman.....	457-2372
Debra Blanchard.....	754-2425
Wilberforce Salespersons	
Melanie Lewis.....	448-2246
Gail Krupa.....	448-2019

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Everyone seeking employment is invited to register with our office. Registered clients interested in the following job orders are requested to APPLY IN PERSON at the Employment Centre.

JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY 25, 1988

Listed by area, are:

HALIBURTON: Waiter/Waitress, 1st Cook, Housekeeper, Night Auditor, Marketing Executive Assistant, Occupational Therapist, Kitchen Staff, Kitchen Help, Bookkeeper, Receptionist.

DONALD: Kitchen Staff, Program Specialist, Earth Education.

MINDEN: Waiter/Waitress, Bartender (north of Minden), Kitchen Help - live in, Kitchen Help, Lic. Hairdresser, Administrator - Seniors' Home, Marine Mechanic, Cook & Cook's Helper (south of Minden).

HALL'S LAKE: Chef, Breakfast Cook, Dishwasher, Waiter/Waitress.

SUMMER POSITIONS: Minden - Waiter/Waitress, Social Director, Dishwasher, Cook's Assistant.

**HALIBURTON COUNTY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICES CENTRE**
457-1316

A project funded by Employment and Immigration Canada

KENT CLEANERS

Lindsay

Local Agents:

Newbatt's Furniture
& Appliances
Haliburton

Dettman's
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Pine & Patches
Norland

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END
OF
THE
LINE...



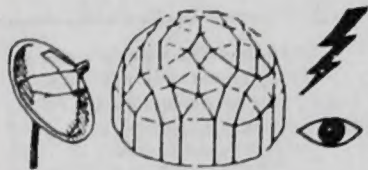
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The Classifieds.
In the back of
your Newspaper.

Buy what you need and
sell what you don't need,
quickly and easily,
in the Classifieds.

Give us a call

ATTENTION SATELLITE DISH OWNERS

Winter Checkups on all makes of dishes.
ALSO: Descramblers and integrated receivers
for both C and Ku band.



**EPSILON
FABRICATION**
Archie Dobbins
Camp Allsaw Rd. (off Hwy. 121)
457-3493



**AGENTS
HALIBURTON**
Inside Edge
below Mike's Milk
**MINDEN
Stedmans**

10.5%[†] RRSP

- Terms from 1 to 5 years
- Interest guaranteed
- Amounts as low as \$2,000
- Guaranteed by Mutual Trust*, a member of the Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation

SHAWN HAGERMAN
457-1052



Interest rates vary depending on the term selected and are subject to change without notice. But one thing you can be sure of — Mutual Trust's RRSP rates with the best.

[†]Interest rate for 5 years
as of January 25, 1988

*One of the Mutual Life of Canada group of companies



This could be your **NEW HOME**
95% finished Model 200
1030 sq.ft. Erected on your
foundation in sixty days.



PRICE INCLUDES

Full 3 bedrooms - modern kitchen - luxurious - spacious living and dining rooms - 4 piece bathroom with main floor laundry facilities - 2 x 6 construction - full 8 ft ceilings throughout - thermal windows - steel insulated doors - all lighting and electrical fixtures - 4 piece coloured bathroom fixtures - ceramic tile on bathroom floor - copper electrical wiring - copper plumbing - electric heating - oak parquet kitchen floors - quality oak kitchen cabinets - double stainless steel sink - lunch counter - fully carpeted throughout - hot water tank - choice of aluminum or vinyl siding - maintenance free aluminum soffit and fascia - aluminum or pine shutters - 200 amp electrical service - kiln dried lumber throughout - super S-2000 insulation throughout - Aston 2000 auto ventilation system - (Brick and garage optional) Price includes FREE delivery and installation to your foundation. Homes are built in accordance with the Ontario and National Building Codes, approved under C.M.H.C. and the Canadian Standards Association and are registered builders under the Ontario New Home Warranty Program.

— OVER 30 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM —
Call **PRENTICE-BERRY LTD.**
Hwy. 35 South of Minden 286-2750

BEACONBROOK
Haliburton

TAKE A BREAK!!!

Thursday, Jan. 28
is
Ladies' Night Out



— FEATURING: —

**"Midnight Fantasy"
and "Golden Eagle"**

\$3.00 at the Door — NEED WE SAY MORE?

...and for all ZZ Top fans, be sure to be out on
Friday and Saturday to see "HUSH"

See you there!

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

10 H.P. Canadiana
Snowblower, 33" cut. Electric
start, tire chains and light.
Coneybeare Motors
457-3614.
1-CA-27

GREENHOUSE &
Hydroponic equipment, sup-
plies. Everything you need.
Best quality super low prices.
Greenhouses \$169., Halides
\$105. Over 3,000 products in
stock! Send \$2 for info pack
and FREE magazine to
Western Water Farms, 1244
Seymour St., Vancouver,
B.C. V6B 3N9.
1-604-682-6636.
1-NC-27

**MONTREAL MILITARY
SURPLUS:** Work shirts
\$2.75, work pants, \$3.50,
work boots, \$15. Send \$3 for
catalogue (reimbursement
1st order). Military Surplus,
Box 243, St. Timothee,
Quebec. J0S 1X0.
1-NC-27

**WELL WATER PRO-
BLEMS?** New advanced
technology for efficient treat-
ment of problem water, offer-
ing protection throughout en-
tire water system. Rusty,
Smelly... Bad tasting...
Water, hardness, staining,
bacteria, and more. No salt or
messy chemicals... mainte-
nance free. See results for
yourself with our 6 month trial
offer. Call toll free
1-800-387-3423 or write
Aztec Purification Systems,
6380 No. 5 Tomken Rd.,
Mississauga, Ont. L5T 1K2.
"The lowest cost system that
really works". Area code
(807) Call (416) 672-2300.
1-NC-27

**UNIVERSALLY KNOWN &
USED Helsinki Method Per-
sonal Care Products** by Im-
ages. 100 percent money
back guarantee. One week
delivery. Cards accepted.
Distributors needed.
1-800-663-6882.
1-604-584-6651.
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Quality PIANO Works
Special. Restored piano
\$895. Refinished pianos start-
ing from \$1,095. Also mov-
ing. We buy used pianos not
necessarily in good condition.
(613) 932-1825.
1-NC-27

FOR SALE

WATERBEDS, complete,
\$149. Heater, mattress, pine
frame, pedestal and decking,
ready to sleep on. We deliver.
Phone 1-789-3668, after 7
p.m. phone 1-789-7885.
1-B-3

**FABRIC LIQUIDATION
SALE.** Rainwear dress/suit
cotton print, draperies from
\$1/yd. Vertical/Venetian
blinds. Lace and ribbon bolts
40 percent off. The
Warehouse, 75 Centre St.,
Napawee. (613) 354-4840.
Monday February 1 only.
1-NC-27

METAL BUILDINGS—Winter
Works Special—Help keep
factory busy during slower
winter months. Save
thousands. Avoid upcoming
price increase. Limited steel.
Pioneer/Econospan.
1-800-387-6896—24 hours.
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\$\$\$ SACRIFICE \$\$\$ Buildings
priced for immediate liquida-
tion. All items in stock.
28x40x14 \$4,750; 40x50x14
\$6,950; 46x70x16 \$9,850;
60x80x20 \$16,900. Various
sizes available up to 120 ft.
wide. Factory direct
clearance. Serious buyers
only. All buildings priced for
immediate delivery. Call toll
free 1-800-387-2115, or
1-416-858-2446.
1-NC-27

A FREE HUNTING, fishing,
camping catalogue (\$6
value). Send your expired
hunting or fishing license
(photocopy acceptable) and
S.I.R. will mail a free 410
page (over 6,500 items) An-
nual Sportsman Catalog.
S.I.R. Mail Order, Dept. 198,
1863 Burrows Avenue, Win-
nipeg, Manitoba. R2X 2V6.
Offer expires February 29,
1988.
1-NC-27

SNOWPLOWS—6' Electric
hydraulic pump, \$600. ALSO
7-1/2' Western pump, con-
trols, lights fit GM. \$1300,
or best offer. Call 754-2358,
after 6 p.m.
1-CA-27

ONE DOUBLE snowmobile
trailer \$350; 21" colour TV -
RCA XL 100, 4 yrs. old, \$275,
reason for selling, buying
28". Call 489-3043.
1-P-27

FOR SALE

CLEARANCE SALE on
sailboards, sailboats, wet-
suits, summer equipment.
Ski 'n Sail 457-3012.
1-CA-TF

FIREWOOD, cut and split. 2
cords of dry available. Call
754-2358, after 6:00 p.m.
1-CA-27

NORTHERN FOOD TREES.
Old fashioned Apples, Pear,
Apricot, Nut trees, shrubs,
evergreens, seedlings.
Guaranteed delivery.
Reasonable prices.
Catalogue \$1. Golden Bough
Tree Farm, Marlbank, On-
tario. K0K 2L0.
1-NC-27

FINLAY Oval cook stove.
Three years old. Gold in col-
our. Warming oven and water
reservoir. Call 489-2192.
1-B-27

SKIROULE Snowmobile,
never used, like new, fast
400cc motor, licensed; wood
cook stove in new condition,
medium size, large fire box;
double snowmobile trailer;
Sanyo double cassette ghet-
to blaster. Year-old 20 cu. ft.
chest freezer. Offers,
489-3189.
1-P-27

USED 30" Frigidaire stove,
single bed on roller frame, 9
x 6 patterned rug, brown and
beige. Call 457-1828.
1-B-27

MINNOWS—Simcoe Shiners
and local minnows at Halibur-
ton Market Bait Shop. We
also have movie rentals.
Open 10:00 a.m.—9:00 p.m.
Tuesday through Sunday.
Closed Monday. County
Road 1 near hospital.
1-CA-3

HABACO BATTERY (Wood-
cutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E.,
Minden. Can supply you with:
Auto, marine, farm and com-
mercial batteries, fully
guaranteed, prices vary: \$49.
and up. Call 286-2771 days
or 286-3634 evenings.
1-CA-TF

AVON products, ladies
cosmetics, chain necklaces,
\$2 each. Garnet Neville,
salesman, R.R. 2, Haliburton
1-705/457-1463.
1-P-27

USED washing machine,
\$75. ALSO 1972 AMC
Javelin, \$500. or best offer.
457-2224.
1-B-27

LUDWIG Drum Set, com-
plete \$1500. Phone 457-1811
or evenings 457-3038.
1-CA-TF

WINDSKIER, 40% OFF, used
fibreglass cross country
skis, 79 mm bindings,
\$19.00, excellent condition.
Downfilled ski jackets, reg.
\$250 - \$395, all one low price
\$139.00. Ski 'n Sail
457-3012.
1-CA-TF

3M Photocopier in excellent
condition. \$595. Days
457-1811 or evenings
457-3038.
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

STEEL roofing and siding.
Fall clearance. Factory
miscuts, large quantities of
assorted colours. Prime
material and some seconds,
from \$39 per square. Lil
Gorveatt Steel Products,
489-2550.
1-CA-TF

LOG RACK, Call 754-2117.
1-P-3

ONE 28" Toro Snowblower,
7 h.p., complete with chains,
reliable and in excellent
condition, \$600. FIRM. One Air-
tight wood stove, still in crate,
single glass door, CSA ap-
proved, \$425. One 30"
range, deluxe model, ex-
cellent condition, Avacado
Green, \$225. Phone
457-1301, after 7 p.m.
1-CA-27

SNOW PLOWS—Call Bevvo
Welding & Mfg. Your local
Alto distributor.
Example—7'6" plow com-
plete with power angle, lights
and corner markers. Installed
price \$2695. Call
(705) 457-3381.
1-CA-27

HALIBURTON LUMBER A
complete line of Paris Kit-
chens and unfinished
cabinets. Free estimates—
installation arranged. Halibur-
ton Lumber, Highway 121.
Phone 457-2510.
1-CA-TF

NEW PIANOS 1995.
delivered, Yamaha Electronic
Keyboards and Pianos,
Guitars, Organs, Rebuilt
Pianos, video taped music
lessons. Trophies,
Medallions, Plaques, Engraving
JENKINS MUSIC—
BANCROFT TROPHIES 192
Hastings St. N. Bancroft
(613) 332-1479
1-CA-May 25

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body
care from Ski 'n Sail. Call
457-3012.
1-CA-TF

**BUILDING SPECIAL
CLEARANCE,** 20x24—\$2400.; 24x24
\$2700.; 28x36 \$4000.;
32x36—\$4400.; 36x48—\$5500.;
40x60—\$8200. Call
416-985-7930.
1-CA-MY25

GLASS door cooler, 20 quart
dough mixer, meat store
equipment, doughnut shop
equipment, sandwich
counter, pastry case,
Dekoker, Highway 28, 1 mile
south of Peterborough.
(705) 939-6133. Please call
after 5 p.m.
1-B-27

HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or
1-800-461-1966 to solve hard-
ness, iron, sulphur, bacteria
problems. Ask about water
cooler sales and rentals.
Chlorine and salt delivery.
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FLANELETTE 36"—100
percent cotton, plain and
printed. Reg. \$2.39/yd.
Special \$1.77/yd.
Stedmans—Haliburton and
Minden.
1-CA-3

OUR JANUARY APPLIANCE SALE CONTINUES

WHITE-WESTINGHOUSE

Heavy Duty Washer

- 2 speed motor
- 4 wash/spin speed combinations
- 5 wash/rinse temp. combinations
- Soak cycle
- Fabric softener dispenser
- Bleach dispenser
- Perma-tub™ with 10 year Warranty
- Colours: White/Almond

\$599.00

Automatic Dryer

- Automatic dry
- 4 temperature selections
- Regular cycle
- Auto. perma press cycle
- Cool down period - all cycles
- Air fluff setting
- Drying rack included
- Front panel service
- Colours: White/Almond

\$399.00

MOYNES FURNITURE
286-3511

Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden

1/2 price Wallpaper SALE

That's right! Every
paper currently in stock
is featured at 1/2 the
original book price.

Also - order from select sample books & save
30% until February 1988.

Come in now. Today's wall coverings are a
pleasure to choose.



**CORDELL
INTERIORS INC.**

SALE ENDS FEB. 6, 1988



457-2022
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VILLAGE

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Large 12' Plow & 12' Wing
Cottage Roads • Private & Commercial
Driveways & Lots • Snow Removal
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Big or small — I plow them all.

24 hrs.
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West Guilford, Ont. K0M 2S0

PERSONAL SAFETY FOR YOUR CHILD

A WORKSHOP FOR PARENTS

FREE • DAYCARE PROVIDED

7:30 - 9:00 p.m. at these locations:

MINDEN on Tuesday, February 2 at St. Paul's
Anglican Church basement. (Minden storm
date February 4).

HALIBURTON on Monday, February 8 at J.D.
Hodgson School. (Haliburton storm date
February 10).

WILBERFORCE on Tuesday, February 16 at
Lloyd Watson Community Centre. (Wilberforce
storm date February 18).

For more information contact
Barb Fraser at 457-1888.

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Haliburton Child Abuse Prevention Committee

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457-2440MINDEN
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JUG CITY
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MORE THAN MILK

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LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331.

1-CA-TF

CARS

MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER
Highway 35 & Main Street, Minden, Ontario 286-1561
Come in and See Bob Normile, Lewis Stevens or Perry Morrison For the Best Deal On a New or Used Car or Truck
Not Knowingly Undersold We Just Want To Be The Best

2-CA-TF

1983 TRANS AM, 1-roof, power windows, AM/FM cassette, 55000 km. \$9000. Call 457-1055.

2-B-27

1977 ARCTIC CAT EL TIGRE \$1300. or best offer. 1978 Pontiac Parisienne Brougham \$1000 or best offer. 1975 GMC Jimmy 4x4 \$1500. or best offer. Best offer accepted or trade for ? Phone 457-1327.

2-P-3

1979 BUICK LeSabre, 4 door, 350, automatic, p.s., p.b. and air. Mechanically sound, body in good shape. Asking \$1500. Call 457-1325.

2-P-27

FORD MERCURY MONTEGO, very good condition, radial tires and spare, excellent interior, new battery, windshield and other parts, runs like new. Also comes with \$320 stereo (new). CERTIFIED \$1000. or best offer. Call 754-2358 or leave message.

2-P-27

1976 CHEV. MALIBU Classic, p.s., p.b., V8, 305, good running condition. \$800/offer. 286-3068.

2-P-27

TRUCKS

1981 GMC Sierra, 1500, 4 speed, 305, recent paint, new tires, good condition, \$3495. or best offer. Phone 286-1657 between 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. Eric.

3-B-3

SNOWMOBILES

USED Snowmobiles for sale, \$200. and up. Phone 754-3211.

4-B-27

1979 SKI-DOO 5500 Blizard, works well, \$1200. or best offer. Trades considered. 754-3379.

4-P-27

1982 SKI-DOO Everest LC464cc., low mileage. Call 489-2896, ask for Carter.

4-B-27

1978 MOTO SKI 340, in excellent condition. Asking \$1,250. Call Koshlong Marina, 457-1128.

4-CA-3

SNOWMOBILES and small engines repaired. Low shop rates. Good selection of new and used parts. We buy and sell used machines. Located between West Guilford and Eagle Lake. Phone 754-3211.

4-B-27

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE '88 Brochure on scenic Rideau & Trent Severn Canal Cruises aboard comfortable cruise ship Kawartha Voyager. Write Ontario Waterway Cruises, RR3, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 6X4. (705)748-3666.

5-NC-27

WANTED

OLD WRISTWATCHES wanted—Men's only. Old Rolex and Patek Phillip wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons "Quarter Century" rectangular wristwatches (25 years service) will pay \$1000 and up for this watch. Phone (416)365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2.

8-NC-27

WANTED

FARMERS WANTED who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today. Appointment times available to process '87 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants 2109 Oxford Street E., London N5V 2Z9. Call toll free 1-800-265-1002. In business year-round for 36 years.

8-NC-27

LOST

TRAILER wheel and part of axle on Kennis Lake Road, south end. 20-1/2 x 10 x 8, white rim. Reward. Call 705-969-5061, collect.

6-P-3

PETS

FREE Black and Tan pups, mother and father both good deer dogs. Weaned. Call 754-2040.

10-P-27

BORDER COLLIE puppies, males and females, ready to go. Ideal pets, good watch dogs, \$10. Call Kirchesse, 754-2530.

10-P-27

FOR RENT

ICE HUTS, 8' x 8', fully equipped. \$12 per man per day. Lake trout, white fish, ling. Haliburton Lake. Advise reservations. Call 754-2651.

11-CA-24 Feb.

Apartment for sublet in Carnarvon, available immediately \$300 per month, plus utilities, call 489-2863 after 6 p.m.

11-B-27

TWO BEDROOM house for rent, 3 km east of Carnarvon, \$350 per month, for more information, please call Sue at (705)645-8747 (Monday to Friday during day).

11-B-27

OFFICE SPACE to rent. Immaculate approx. 1800 sq. ft. Call Rishor Barnes Dietrich 457-1365.

11-CA-TF

FLORIDA CONDO for rent, good warm location, large pool, sauna, etc. Call 489-3043.

11-P-27

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Retail stores available in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.—8 p.m.).

11-CA-TF

TWO Stores for rent in Michaels Midtown Mall, Haliburton. Phone 457-2921.

11-CA-27

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

FLORIDA accommodation. Furnished mobile home, city of Lakeland, adult park, 2 bedroom, share accommodation with owner or housekeeper, vacant February 1, 1988, expect to fly February 15. Call 447-2787 or 2039.

11a-B-3

WANTED TO RENT

PROFESSIONAL person needs apartment for March 1st, near Haliburton Village, 1 or 2 bedroom. Reply to Box E, c/o Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0, or call collect (519)848-2450 after 6:00 p.m.

12-B-27

WANTED TO RENT or rent with option to buy, small house or cottage in Muskoka/Haliburton/Bancroft area. Daryl Davis, 613 Hwy. 8, Fruitland, Ontario. LOR 1L0. Collect 1-416-643-2484 or 1-416-945-8966.

12-B-27

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.

13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CASH IN—CASH OUT. Coke, Pepsi, Libby's, Heinz—world famous drinks. You will refill in your new, unique cold pop/price vendors with separate price setting. Minimum investment \$11,980 secured, as we supply freight, equipment installed in locations, product fills, supplies, etc. Own your cash business; your choice, part or full-time. Call/write (24 hours) for brochure. Solar Business Centres, 100 East Drive, Suite 200, Bramalea, Ont. L6T 1B3. Mr. Halbot (416)761-5705.

14-NC-27

OVERWEIGHT? Ground floor opportunity all Canadian products. Open House Seminars in major centres across Canada during January. Call CALORAD Business Opportunity 1-(416)-332-5000 for times, dates and places.

14-NC-27

GROW FOR IT!!! Raise baitworms at home. Guaranteed market. Odorous, low investment. We Train Representatives throughout Ontario. Early Bird Ecology (1975), RR1, Smithville, Ont. LOR 2A0 (416)643-4251, 856-2248, (705)435-7463.

14-NC-27

HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office, Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220.

18-CA-TF

PART TIME Dining room chef/cook, cooks helper, dishwasher, waiters/waitresses and housekeepers. These will lead to full time positions during the Summer months. Apply to Bonnie View Inn. Call 457-2350, ask for Teresa.

18-CA-3

PART TIME bar stewards, Branch 441, Royal Canadian Legion, Kinnmount, Ontario. Bar experience preferred, hours and wages to be negotiated—must be eligible for bonding. Please forward resume to P.O. Box 148, Kinnmount, Ontario, KOM 2A0. Applications must be received by February 1, 1988.

18-B-27

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant required. Duties include assisting in the servicing and marketing of group insurance and financial services. Requirements: IBM computer, organizational abilities, experience in customer relations and telephone. Send resumes to Shawn Hagerman, C.L.U., Box 505, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.

18-CA-TF

COOK Manager for Glen Mhor Camp, a Presbyterian Church camp, located near Baysville, a full-time position from mid-June to Labour Day 1988, responsible for managing a kitchen that serves up to 130 people daily. Send resumes and references by February 28, 1988, to: Mrs. Ruth Millar, 419 Edgell Dr., R.R.2, Barrie, Ontario. L4M 4S4.

18-B-17

A SALES DREAM. Multi-million dollar international firm seeks 2 representatives in your area who seek incomes of up to \$800 \$1600* weekly. No direct selling involved, daily repeat business, set your own hours. Training provided. For confidential interview. Call (416)756-2111 or (416)756-7796.

18-NC-27

LEASE OPERATORS. Positions available for qualified operators interested in purchasing fully rigged highway tractors under a fleet program. Financing package available. Minimum \$10,000 investment required. Phone Steve or Grant collect at (604)525-3481.

18-NC-27

HALIBURTON Family Medical Centre requires an office nurse (R.N. or R.N.A.) for 2 days per week (Wednesday and Thursday). Please send resume to Haliburton Family Medical Centre, P.O. Box 870, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.

18-CA-3

PERSON required to bundle newspapers every Wednesday morning for approximately 3—4 hours. Please call 457-1037, ask for Len Pizzey.

18-NC-TF

HELP WANTED

JOB OPPORTUNITY. The Haliburton Community Housing Corporation require a part-time Maintenance Person/Persons for Parklane Apartments, Victoria Street, Haliburton. This position to be for 43 hours per month, with a monthly salary. Duties to include routine and non-routine work: sweeping, vacuuming, mopping, cleaning of some windows, dusting, etc. Additional option: garbage disposal. Interested persons to send applications, along with work experience and salary expectation to: Jan Shipley, Secretary, Haliburton Community Housing Corporation, Box 1082, Haliburton, Ontario, by noon of February 5, 1988. Telephone 457-1467 for further information.

18-CA-3

PART TIME cashiers wanted, could lead to full time. Apply in person, Carnarvon Jug City, Highway 35 and 118.

18-CA-27

EXPERIENCED licensed hairdresser required at Mabel's Cut 'n' Curl in Minden. Full time/temporary. Phone during the day 286-2621, evenings 286-2894.

18-P-27

FENELON FALLS Daycare Centre has an opening for assistant supervisor position, must have E.C.E. and some experience. Also looking for part time help, no experience necessary, just a love for children, starting immediately. Send resume to: Box 1195, Fenelon Falls, Ontario. KOM 1N0.

18-B-4

FULL OR PART TIME cook/companion for elderly gentleman in Minden. Terms negotiable. Reply to Box F, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario.

18-B-27

DRIVERS REQUIRED NorthernWays Transit require School Bus Drivers in most areas in the County. If you are 21 years of age, male or female with a safe driving record and enjoy children, please call 457-2567 for more information. We offer, free training, all school and statutory holidays, possibility of charter driving, summer driving, if wanted. School bus driving is suitable for housewives, semi-retired or retired men or any person who can work a morning and afternoon school bus run into their daily routine.

18-CA-3

HAIRDRESSER, full or part time. Miss Nora Hairstyling, 286-1771.

18-CA-TF

A CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston. 1-800-265-3559.

18-CA-TF

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

COUPLE desires work in Muskoka/Haliburton/Bancroft area. Man has current drywall—insulation business or eager to learn new trade. Woman with 2 years college recently worked as Junior Accountant (Bookkeeping, payroll). Call collect Daryl Davis, 613 Hwy 8, Fruitland, Ontario. LOR 1L0. 1-416-643-2484 or 1-416-945-8966.

19-B-27

Will babysit in my Tory Hill home Mondays to Fridays, lunch provided. Call Carla 448-2862.

19-B-27

CAREERS

FREE: 1988 guide to study at home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide W., Toronto. 1-800-268-1121.

20-NC-27

EARN THOUSANDS with your own business. \$200 start-up. Write today: Aaro, Box 2445, Orillia, Ont. L3V 7A3.

20-P-3

CAREERS

TURN that time on your hands into CASH for you. Get to meet new people and make new friends through Auctioneering. Next class Jan. 16—23. Register now. Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, P.O. Box 145, Inverkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. (519)469-3936; (519)537-2115.

20-NC-27

VACUUMS

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings. 20a-CA-TF

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden. 457-1103. 20A-CA-27C

VACUUMS Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems From \$365.

WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375 20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

EXPERIENCED Primary Teacher will tutor at own home. Phone 457-1348.

21-P-27

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480, Haliburton 457-2572 21-CA-27C

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

WILL DO bookkeeping/payroll in my home. Please call 457-1234.

21-B-27

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

FLOAT SERVICE. Graham's Haulage, Gooderham. 448-2839. 21-P-24

SERVICES

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.

22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TFN

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available 22-CA-TF

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp 22-CA-TF

SERVICES

ALICE'S HOUSE AND OFFICE CLEANING SERVICES 754-2520

Dear Sir or Ma'am: We would like to take this opportunity to inform you that we are a newly formed company here in the Haliburton area, in this trade. We have served many satisfied customers in the Quebec area, also Toronto, Keswick and Sutton areas, and are now relocated in the Haliburton area. We would be very interested in providing you with our services, specializing in homes and offices. In our position you will appreciate having a low overhead, that our prices will be very competitive. Looking forward to immediate business relationship. We remain,

Yours,
Alice's House and Office Cleaning Services.

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452 22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

COOPED up with cabin fever? Attend Canada's best winter antique show. February 6 and 7. 51 Ontario and Quebec Dealers. Portsmouth Olympic Site, Kingston, Ontario.

23-NC-27

HALIBURTON HERITAGE COMMITTEE Events Saturday February 20 Afternoon Haliburton Films Children's Posters Heritage Walks Log Sawing Traditional Crafts Demonstrations Museum Display of Toys & Photos Refreshments Watch this space for times and locations.

23-CA-27

The Cosmic Spirit reveals Himself again. Profound revelations from the Consciousness of God in the Inner Spirit of Christ Churches. International teleconferences originating in Wurzburg, West Germany, on January 31 at 4:15 a.m. EST. Call 203-281-7771 or write Universal Life, P.O. Box 3549, New Haven, Ct. 06525. For further information call John Campbell, (Haliburton) 457-3329 evenings, 457-3272 days.

23-P-27

PERSONAL SAFETY FOR YOUR CHILD, a workshop for parents. Free. Daycare provided. 7:30—9:00 p.m. at these locations: MINDEN on Tuesday February 2, at St. Paul's Anglican Church basement. (Minden storm date February 4). HALIBURTON on Monday February 8 at J. D. Hodgson School. (Haliburton storm date on February 10). WILBERFORCE on Tuesday February 16 at Lloyd Watson Community Centre. (Wilberforce storm date on February 18). For more information contact Barb Fraser at 457-1888. Sponsored by the Haliburton Child Abuse Prevention Committee.

23-CA-10

ANNUAL CARNIVAL HOT ROAST BEEF DINNER Carnarvon United Church Saturday January 30 5:00—7:00 P.M. Adults \$8 Children Under 12—\$4 Tickets may be purchased at the door.

23-B-27

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE INDOORS. Open every night at 7:00 p.m. and Saturday January 30 and Sunday January 31 at 9:00 a.m. at the home of the late Fred Dean on Sunnyside Street, Haliburton. Dining Room Suite, 8 pieces—old; bedroom set—old—3 pieces; kitchen sets, 5 pieces and 7 pieces, new light weight Kirby Vac, every available attachment; old novelty table (antique); snow blower (Bolens) 5 h.p., electric start and many more items. Call 457-1753, 457-2153 or 457-1257. 23a-P-27

NOTICES

VIDEO—Mankind's path to peace in global society (International Peace Conference 1986, speaker: Ervin Lazlo of the Club of Rome) will be shown at the next Baha' Fireside, Thursday January 28. Everyone welcome. Please call 754-2493 for further information.

25-B-27

REWARD One hundred dollars for information leading to the recovery of 1981 Yamaha Snowmobile, Licence 438212, taken from Liquor Store parking lot last Monday night. Phone 457-1515 or 457-2554.

25-CA-27

The Haliburton and District One Parent Family Association invites all singles and single parents to an informal card party at the home of Aileen Bruce (Harmony Road and Highway 118), Wednesday February 3 at 8:00 p.m. Wine, cheese and coffee will be served. For more information, call Aileen at 457-3375 after

COMMUNITY NEWS

Guests fill community hall for surprise 80th birthday party

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Results of St. James church in Kinmount, Tuesday January 19 are: ladies high, Vi Schroeter, who also held most lone hands, Gladys Crego, men's high, Lyle Anderson, men's low, Dorothy Anderson.

Kinmount Public Speaking to be held at Kinmount Legion Hall on Thursday January 28 at 7:00 p.m. Come out and give the youngsters your support.

Happy birthday to Ivy Boyce on January 16. On January 13 she had lunch at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Ronnie and Frieda Boyce and later, to Ivy's surprise a number of friends came by for a surprise pre-birthday party.

Among those attending were Dorothy Brown, Inga Wassell, Mary Johansson, Doug and Kay Taylor, Hilda Chymoweth and Marj Fountain. Everyone enjoyed the visit and even set up two tables for euchre. Then on the day Ivy turned 80 she was taken, as she thought, to go to son Jim's house but instead went to Norland Community Hall where some 100 guests attended another surprise party. Her five children and families, Ronnie and Frieda Boyce, Norland, Jim and Jean Boyce, Norland, Terry and Carol Boyce, Dunsford, Fay and Danny Sideen, Toronto, Dale and John Urekar, Toronto, organiz-

ed the party and presented their mother with a new microwave oven.

Ivy is still a very active lady and is involved with the Coboconk Happy Wanderers, plays cards at "Coby" and also at Kirkfield and involved in art and indeed many of her paintings now hang in the homes of her family and she is very often asked for paintings to give as wedding gifts etc. Among the party guests were many grandchildren and great-grandchildren and also a number of members of the group she is connected with. Her children supplied a cold buffet and a cake for the occasion made by Pat Watson which turned out to be a story in itself. This was the second cake Pat had made, because the first one somehow managed to become her pet dog's private party. I guess that dog spent some time in the

"dog house"! Ivy would like to thank everyone for the parties, gifts, cards and caring. A lovely time was had by all, visiting and playing cards.

Glen and Cecilia Read of Rosedale became the proud parents of a little girl awhile back. Little Sarah Melissa has a big brother Ryan, grandparents for the second time are Jack and Lil Read of Victoria Place and grandparents for the eighth time Frieda and Ronnie Boyce of Norland. Congratulations to all.

Sincere sympathy to all the family and friends of Edna Pearce of Coboconk and Bill Gusterson of R.R.2, Burnt River, who died last week. They will be sadly missed by all.

Our thoughts and prayers go out to Joe England, Marg Viney, Jean Barkwell, Laurie Barkwell, Ruby Schell, Helen Graham, Irene Bartley,

Herb Hancock and anyone else who may be ill and suffering at this time.

Donna Stroud and Bill Moss Jr. enjoyed having "Smokey" Shaw as a dinner guest last Sunday. "Smokey" is sister to Tinker and Kia when Donna and Bill are away.

Winner of the Norland Volunteer Firemens Hockey Pool, Saturday January 16 was Troy Bryant of Norland.

Highway 503 West from Kinmount and over to Norland has to be one of the worst roads in Ontario.

That storm last Wednesday sure fouled things up. Many school buses just did not go out and many of the youngsters were home for the day.

Kirkfield Lions held their second week of daubers only bingo and everything went along very smoothly. A good turnout and it appears there may be more

folks show up each week. Why not bring a friend and meet the friendly people in Kirkfield each Tuesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Kirkfield Community Hall.

Visitors at the Pyke home recently, included Hilda and Jesse Buxey, Helen Graham, Merle Campbell, Lori Lyn Liscombe and Barbara McCluney from Kinmount.

I've been told that Ruth and Rudy Janke have been travelling between home and Florida and on his way down South just after Christmas, Rudy was involved in a car accident, but thankfully all seems well now.

Theresa Dagnais of Norland is now home from St. Michaels Hospital in Toronto following surgery and her husband, Andre is not feeling in the best of health himself these days. Hope you're both better

very soon.

Some of the Norland ladies are hooking a mat somewhat along the line of a friendship quilt. A number of ladies have printed their name and then hooked it and I suppose they will all have something to remember when the finished product hangs on the wall of their meeting place. Elizabeth

Fryer was busy hooking her name into the mat at Helen Graham's house last Thursday night when Bill and I stopped in there and later we all enjoyed a very late lunch together.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353 if you wish your news to be aired.

WEST GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

Congratulations to Bev and Kevin Sisson on the birth of their second son, Adam Keith on January 18, 1988.

Congratulations to our local figure skaters whose hard work has earned them medals in the recent club competitions: Sara Lilius, Michelle Simms, Sonja

Fluegel, Jacoba Lilius, Dawn Hebert, Cori Burden, Andrea Barry, Melanie Duchene and Jamie Ogle.

Correction: it's Marge Sisson and Don who have moved back to Guilford. My poor script was once again at fault.

COMPLETE PINE BEDROOM SUITE

\$1299⁰⁰

New Shipment of
CARPET & VINYL
REMNANTS
Arriving This Week!

& WHIRLPOOL
APPLIANCES

RIVERVIEW FURNITURE
& Minden Custom Upholstery

Main St., Minden

286-3167

Come and enjoy a CHILI SUPPER

by the Minden C.G.I.T. Girls

DATE: JANUARY 30

TIME: 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

PLACE: Minden United Church (downstairs)

Adults: \$4.00

Children under 12: \$3.00

Family (limit of 4): \$12.00



GET
READY TO GO
BEFORE
THE
SNOW

You're probably not thinking about winter yet. But there's something worth considering for two very good reasons - your peace of mind and your bank account.

UP TO \$125
REBATE

Buy a John Deere snowblower now and take it home later in snow. When you do, you'll get an instant manufacturer's rebate of up to \$125. See us today for the pre-snow rebate offer. Take advantage of the \$25 rebate on 5 hp. models, \$50 rebate on 10 hp. models and \$125 rebate on 18 hp. models. This special opportunity ends February 20, 1988.



NORTH SHORE LAWN & GARDEN

Box 87, Hwy. 35 & South Water St.
MINDEN, Ontario K0M 2K0
286-1944

FOOD TOWN
PROUD TO BE YOUR NEIGHBOUR

FRESH! PICNIC

Pork Shoulder Roasts

1.89 lb.

1.96 kg

SAVE 1.00 lb.

ASSORTED VARIETIES, POUCH/PACK Celebration Icing or Cake Mixes 190-2260 g PKG. 1.39 SAVE .16		Maxwell House Instant Coffee REGULAR 227 g JAR 4.99 SAVE 1.50	
FRESH & STEMS Four Star Mushrooms 108 FL OZ. TUB 1.69 SAVE .20	WHITE White Swan Bathroom Tissue 16 ROLL PKG. 2.79 SAVE 11.20	ASSORTED VARIETIES Heinz Strained Baby Foods or Juices 4.5 OZ. JAR .39	ASSORTED VARIETIES, INSTANT Dainty Fried Rice 350 g PKG. .79 SAVE .70
ORANGE, GRAPEFRUIT, PUNCH, CHERRY, DIET ORANGE New! Crush Fruit Drinks 128 FL OZ. TUB 1.79 SAVE .30	ASSORTED VARIETIES Habitant Soups 108 FL OZ. TUB 1.99 SAVE .70	COCA-COLA CLASSIC, REGULAR OR DIET Coca-Cola or Sprite 750 mL BOTTLE .59 7.99	
COUPON VALUE .50 Hellmann's Mayonnaise 750 mL JAR 2.49 only			

PRODUCE Florida Oranges PRODUCT OF U.S.A. 150 bag 2.49 22.27 kg 35 lb. BAG	FRESH MEAT FRESH! SHOULDER Pork Butt Roasts 11.90 lb. 1.19 2.62 kg	FRESH! SHOULDER Butt Pork Chops 11.90 lb. 1.29 2.84 kg
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA, FANCY GRADE Red Delicious Apples 1.26 kg 3 LB. BAG 1.09 SAVE .90	FRESH! PORTIONS Boneless Chicken Breasts 8.80 kg 3.99 SAVE 2.40 lb.	DELI MARY MILES, COIL Polish Sausage 1.44 1000 g 1.99
PRODUCT OF CANADA, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Baking Potatoes 11.54 kg 10 LB. BAG 1.99 SAVE 1.00 bag	DELI MARY MILES, CANADIAN Mild Cheddar Cheese 1.88 1000 g 3.99 AVAILABLE IN MOST STORES	SKOPSKIS Football Salami 11 kg 24 LB. 4.99 SAVE 2.00 bag

FOOD TOWN EAGLE LAKE FOOD TOWN
PROUD TO BE YOUR NEIGHBOUR

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. JAN. 27TH TO SAT. JAN. 30TH, 1988 AT THESE FOOD TOWN STORES ONLY. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Eagle Lake, Ontario